

The
CARDINAL

1929

Dearest Edgar,

May you always bring
to your associates as much
pleasure as you have to me.
I wish you the greatest success
in your music and all other
endeavors.

Well Edgar
Here's wishing
you lots of luck next
year you'll need it your
so Rockwell Church I don't
see how you get by
Joe
Conlan

Sincerely,
Maxine Simmons.

If you would not be
forgotten as soon as
you are dead, either
write things worth reading -
or read things worth reading -
a Latin classmate
Saturday

Dear Edgar

dedicated to a typing
friend.
Paul McKaughan

Well Edgar
remember the old
days in orchestra
when we had to
play alone. Wish
you good
luck
Dean Foster
"32"

Wishing you good
Luck in the coming
school year this fall
Your friend
Alvin Carter

Dear Edgar:
I haven't known
you very much this
year, but surely
hope to next year.
continuing admire
you playing on
the violin.
Gary Parsons

Dear Edgar,
I'll be at all father
things. I suppose you
still like to work with
good friends. I'll be
back at school with you
31

Yello Old Kid: How are you?
Let's hope you make good as a
music player..

A friend
Max Fenchers

Edgemoor Eglwy. 10 B. '32

12
Hard luck about that night but will have to forget. (mean the first night) Guess the orchestra will sound good when I get out. I never can think of anything to say at times like this. I'll write a P.S. in English if you want me to.

Nuttily.

Marjorie Allison

P.S.

I surely don't specially care for
" — — — — — ". I'm glad I got my seat moved alright. I can't think much more. I'd rather talk.

Norma I want "I wish"

Will Edgar, - I haven't seen much of you this year - but hope you're well & back -

When you get old and can not see
Put on your spectacles
and think of me.

Just to spite you I'll only wish you loads of luck and stop because you hardly wrote a thing in my Cardinal.

Luck,
Clara Coles.

Lots of luck to you for this summer.
Virginia Flett.

Wish to
word written.
Lots of luck
in the future
your friend
Sandra

I guess neither Barbie nor I will forget the Senior Play.

Are you still a mathematics shark?
That's what you said last time
lots of luck

Barbara Burd

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.

A classmate in "lonely Latin class."

Emma

Dear Edgar,

Now, you naughty boy
be good! Give & forgive —
say don't let geometries
advamp' me, I know it
wasn't so that that you
won't. I no had your best
in, more of my classes.
We've had a long friendship
happily met & may it
continue!

Best wishes from a good friend
Margaret Mason
Dear Ed.

I don't know what to write
to you even if I have known
you since I was in the eighth
grade in C.H.S. And now, just
think we're mighty sophomores!
Well I guess I'll do the clam
act

Goodbye Frances!

Hello Edgar, I hope you don't forget
the sweet times we had in the
past year. Always remember me as a
friend.

Raymond Hill
to City of

He'll be all the time
you have to know it
because you know I
can get much love
and in advance. Please
you have to know it

He'll be all the time
you have to know it
because you know I
can get much love
and in advance. Please
you have to know it

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you have to know it
because you know I
can get much love
and in advance. Please
you have to know it

Dear Edgar,
Now it's Virginia

I look is making me
mess your Cardinal see
up. I'll be all the time
you have to know it

Dear Whacky, we've had lots of fun

This year. Miss Arthur is cranky sometimes but
she's turned out to be all right. Don't step Ruby
too much someone THE might get jealous.
C. McHalt

Cardinal

JUNE

1929

Dear Edger:
I haven't seen you
this year in typing
very much this year in typing
but I certainly do wish you
the best of luck

goodbye
Ever
Love
Edgar

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Hoping to portray a true and vivid picture of life at Covina High School during the past year, the members of the staff have attempted to incorporate between the covers of this book, a little of everything that is representative of the high school. By word and picture we have tried to record all that goes to make up the color and charm of the school year.

If, in the years to come, the "Cardinal" serves to recall any of the pleasures and sorrows of the past year, it will have fulfilled the purpose for which the staff has labored.



Coach Wallace Newman

Wallace Newman

"Because he is leaving us to serve as football coach for Whittier College, because he has given us four winning teams in his four years of coaching, because he has taught us to take our victories and our defeats like true sports, because he has proved to be a sincere friend as well as a splendid coach, we, the Staff, dedicate the 1929 issue of the "Cardinal" to "Chief" Wallace Newman.



*"Here enter first
aspiring minds."*



*"The seeker
findeth knowledge."*



*"Fine thoughts within
fine temples are."*



*"Progress is the
law of life."*



*"Beauty is truth,
truth beauty."*

CARDINAL

OUR FACULTY

MR. MILLIKAN	Principal	Superintendent
MR. RISWOLD	Girls' Vice-Principal	Boys' Vice-Principal

Our Faculty teaches us to be wiser, to have broader visions and conceptions; they guide us in building the foundations of character which will take us successfully through the future; they show us how to play the game of life honestly and fully, that in the end we may reap rich reward.

The activities of our Faculty in our behalf do not end with the classroom. They participate in our fun; we see them at games, cheer meetings, social affairs of all kinds—always as enthusiastic as we ourselves. They are not alone our teachers, but our co-workers, guides and understanding friends.

We know we have been sinful, a source of worry and annoyance, the cause of much anxiety. We skip carelessly through life, outwardly never seeing, appreciating, nor caring; but in our saner, more thoughtful moments, we know our Faculty for their true worth, for their helpful influence in our lives, and we silently grant them their due share of credit.

We, the students of Covina High School, congratulate ourselves on having a truly splendid group of teachers and take this opportunity to express, in a measure, our appreciation and gratitude to them.



COVINA FACULTY

C A R D I N A L



Same Old Gang



Mr. Millikan



Mr. Millikan



"Student Body" Bill



Out for Practice

Sept. 10. Whoopee! What fun! The campus was a blaze of gaudy socks and suspenders worn by the strutting Senior boys. Cowering Frosh scurried about trying to keep out of sight, and the shrieking Sophs fell all over each other in their joy at being back again. Everywhere were Frosh! Frosh boys shining Senior shoes, Frosh girls marching around the flagpole under the direction of gleeful upperclass girls, more Frosh boys riding out to the end of Citrus and walking back. Guilty looking girls strolled casually about in bright, vari-colored socks, showing off their summer tan to advantage and exchanging summer confidences.

Three rings of the rusty old bell brought the whole mob clattering into Assembly, Juniors playfully punching one another, Seniors removing new and green Frosh from the front seats, and Sophomores failing dismally in an attempted yell.

After Mr. Millikan's greeting, Bill Duncan welcomed the Frosh and the rest of the Student Body and introduced the various commissioners. With the preliminaries over, the Frosh were left to the motherly care of Mr. Ross—and one more school year commenced;—the last for some of us.

Sept. 11. Nothing happened after all yesterday's excitement. The Frosh and Ed. Gates are still trying to find their class rooms.

Sept. 12. Assembly made conspicuous by its absence.

Sept. 13. Friday afternoon and oh, for a game! Many of last year's veterans, including Captain Chamberlain, Rawson, Ross, Fischer, Armel, Duncan, Johnson and others have appeared. Harold's powerful line bucking and ability to kick goals, along with his passing, and open field running ability, raises Covina's stock. The Joe's—Rawson and Ross—along with Compton, Rudy, Stew, and Johnson, are all working well in the line, while Duncan, Gene, Harold, Bryson and Shively ramble in the backfield. The team is pepped up to win all the scheduled games and the entire school is behind them.

C A R D I N A L

STUDENT BODY

BILL DUNCAN	PRESIDENT
JOE ROSS	COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE
EDWARD J. MORAN	COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE
CLAY MORAN	
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MISS GRIFFIN	

The Student Body of 1928-1929 has shown the true Cardinal spirit and backed all school activities, making possible the successful completion of the most pretentious program that Covina Union High has ever undertaken.

The budget for this year has been the largest in our school's history and an idea of the rapidity of our financial progress may be obtained from the fact that this budget is some six times as large as the one adopted five years ago.

The scholarship fund is proving very helpful and is being used to its best advantage. Over one thousand dollars has been borrowed by graduates of Covina to aid them in the completion of their education.

Assembly programs have been well above the average and have practically all been given by outside talent, which is greatly to be appreciated.

Taken all in all, this has been Covina Hi's most successful year, and it is hoped that it is only a forerunner of finer and more successful years of school life.

JOE ROSS.



Bill Duncan



N. Miller and C. Morian



Helen Boynton



J. Ross and C. Temple



COMMISSION

C A R D I N A L



Sept. 17. Rumors of glorious times to be had at Pomona Fair seeped through school today. Training was broken as football heroes rode bucking ponies on the merry-go-round. Bobo Baxter encountered difficulties while attempting to make entrance to the Fair Grounds through a hole in the fence which proved to be smaller than he had anticipated.



Sept. 18. Lurid posters, begging, beseeching and urging students to subscribe to the "Cardinal and White" were everywhere. Journalism students failed to expose the surprise hinted at in the posters.

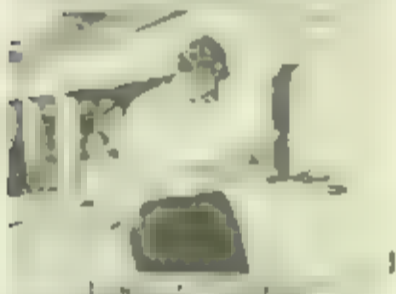


Sept. 19. Pep assembly!

President Bill delivered a hard-boiled speech on school traffic—no left or U turns. Eugene McNatt made his debut as a Frosh in a skit. Bill Dredge magnanimously solved the problem of the surprise posters—free "Cardinal and White" for each lad and lassie. Bill and Alan managed to wring out a few yells from the assembled mob and Coach Newman surpassed Webster in a speech in which he spoke earnestly on the merits, good and bad, of this year's team. Calls for "Chamberlain!" sent our blushing captain to his feet, whereupon he delivered an address on the character of his teammates and the psychology and effect of the feminine influence in football.



As the three o'clock bell peeled out its welcome note a general rush for free papers occurred. The best things in life are free!



Sept. 20. Amidst yawns and sleepy giggles the A-Wah-Heh hikers started out at 5 o'clock this morning for their first early hike.

Sixteen descendants of Shakespeare managed to convince the judges that they were eligible for Masque and Dagger membership.



The powerful Ross dynasty came to light today when J. Foster Ross was elected President of the Senior Class.



Hold 'Em, Gang!

Sept. 21. Football with a vengeance! Varsity cleaned Roosevelt 14-0. Backfield did mid-season work.

The Lighties, after pushing the bus over Brea grade, licked the Brea outfit 18-13.

C A R D I N A L

9 A's

JOHN SHIELDS	PRESIDENT
JOHN F. FOLEY	VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN J. A.	SECRETARY
YVONNE WHITE	TREASURER
MISS WOOD	CLASS TEACHER

Here's to the 9-A's or the "Educated Freshies" sounds a little better. We came here last September and the girls, clad in one green stocking, paraded to the command of their upper classmen and the boys all went for a buggy ride. Now, with the arrival of the sub-frosh, we have our chance and we offer no sympathy to them.

We have shown up well in participating in school activities of all kinds. In the Girls' Hi Jinx our stunt almost (?) paralleled the Faculty's. In the Cardinal Campaign we tied the Sophomores in subscriptions. Our boys have been represented in athletics. At least people know we are on the map and are not altogether green.

Mr. Millikan decided we needed three more Frosh, so he let us bring with us three fine teachers, Misses Arthur and Burt, and Mr. Gauldin.

Miss Wood, our Faculty advisor, considers us very bright prospects and we intend to live up to her expectations.

DOROTHY HOUSER.



John Shields



D. Houser



9 A's

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Cardinal and White



Seniors Win



Colin Allen



Colin Allen



Colin Allen



Colin Allen

Sept. 24. "Cardinal and White" Campaign in full swing.

Seniors held first class meeting. President Ross appointed a committee to place the High and Mighties on the market for Senior Rings.

Sept. 25. Santa Monica feeling the need of a "little workout," challenged us to battle on the Samohi field for next week's game. On to Santa Monica!

Imagine our agitation! Colin Allen, a talented artist, again brought home the bacon by taking State Prize with his prohibition poster.

"Tricky" Dick Hyland, flashy back from Stanford and author of that world famous book calling the Trojans "Dodoes," showed the football fellows a thing or two.

Sept. 26. Seniors win Cardinal Campaign! Ray!

Assembly went over with a big splash! Dick Gentry and his Sagehen Orchestra from Pomona College performed to the enjoyment of the students.

"Masque and Dagger" initiations were in order. "Speedy" Rawson's rendition of a most dramatic incident brought down the house, while "Deacon" impersonated an "old soak" to perfection.

Sept. 27. Tit for tat. The Lighties defeated Whittier 12-0, while the Pee Wees lost to the Whittier Babes 18-0 in the first practice game of the season.

Casualties are mounting up. Vernon McBride is limping about with a broken collarbone and Joe Wheeler feels quite dejected over his cracked wrist. Harold, not to be outdone, is looking at least nineteen years younger with his tooth among the missing.

Sept. 28. We lost! Lost to Pomona 6-0. The game was hard fought, but lacked the thrilling moments of last year's match because of ragged playing on both sides.

"Stew" Armel, our peppery quarterback, was knocked cold in the first few minutes of play and from then on the game see-sawed from one end of the field to the other.

Pomona scored in the second quarter. The game ended with the Colts still trying desperately to overcome that score.

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10 B's

JAMES RANDACK
RUBY KENT
CLARA COLES
MARGARET JEAN MILLIKAN
MILDRED TOWNER

TREASURER
CLASS ADVISOR

The class of 1932 has 58 members. The boys of this class have taken part in athletics. Clifford Griffin, Philip Schaum, and Bill Oliver made good in a number of activities. Our future football players are James Randack, Harold Martin, Robert Kent, and Bill Oliver.

Over half of the girls belong to Junior Tri, three being officers. The Latin class of '32 formed the Latin Club, known as the "Sodalitas Romana," under the direction of Miss Mock. This class has had more on the honor roll than any other class for the past year. A number took leads in the Sophomore play and the operetta. The girls have taken parts in Girls' League plays and events, and Junior Tri programs. The members of this class have made a good showing in the Glee Clubs and orchestra. Marjorie Allison, Clara Coles, Margaret Jean Millikan, and Miss Arthur have formed a musical quartet.

The officers during the first semester were: President, Mildred Towner; Vice-President, Marjorie Allison; Secretary, Doris Ann Cline; Treasurer, Margaret Jean Millikan.

MILDRED TOWNER.



M. Allison and C. Coles



R. Kent & R. Kent



M. J. Millikan

Handwritten note: eAcellant



10 B's

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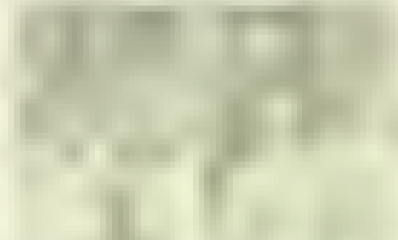
Let's Have a Gym Club



Girl Orators



B g Senior Argument



At the line

Oct. 1. Everyone is interested in the Girls' Gym Club, and wouldn't all the girls like to belong.

Oct. 2. Great orations were the order of the day at the Girls' League meeting. Barbara Ingalls and Katherine Kinney launched forth most eloquently on the subject of collegiate cuffs. Their arguments were so impressive that when the vote was taken the result was 154 to 16 in favor of the short socks.

The Senior Tri Auxiliary was organized tonight, and even though "Stew" was absent, he was elected President.

Oct. 3. The Florentine Trio entertained in assembly today.

Oct. 4. After much discussion, dissension, and dissuasion in the Senior Class meeting after school, a vote was taken to see whether the boys should be victors and have yellow gold rings set with sardonyx, or whether the girls' better judgment would prevail and the rings would be green gold with onyx stones. The vote was a tie! What suspense!

Pee Wees trounced Bonita today, 18-0. "Happy" and Captain Greene did deadly duty on tackling and broken field running.

Oct. 5. Special Big Red cars packed several hundred Covina rooters to the Samohi game today.

Chamberlain and Company ruined the Santa Monica team via 28-0. The first few minutes saw Chamberlain crash the line for the first touchdown and convert for the additional point; while in the second quarter, both Fischer and Chamberlain went over. Ross worked well in the line, and Stew, Duncan and Rogers showed up in great shape.

In spite of the fact that Samohi was beaten, their boys certainly had the football build and were fast. Farney, a spinning, crashing quarter, made things warm for Covina in the twilight quarter when he took the ball on a 42-yard jaunt just to show Covina what might have happened.

Rudy stopped up his area in the line like a post. Looks as though Rudy might be next year's captain at this rate. Good luck, Rudy. we are all with you!

C A R D I N A L

10 A's

DON SHIVELY
MAGNET SCHOOL
100 GLASSBORO AVE.
LINDEN, N. J.
MUSICAL DIRECTOR

CLASS ADVISOR

Although we have done nothing this year that makes us stand out a great deal above the other classes, we have held our own with all of them.

In varsity football the reserve material would have been much weaker had it not been for the "Twins," Glen and Clarence. On the Class "B" and "C" teams the Sophomores were well represented. Although we have no regulars on the varsity basketball team, we have players on the class "B" and "C" teams who will make the regulars fight for their positions next year. In track, with Lanphear and Timmons running the dashes, we are not apt to choke with the heel dust. When baseball rolls around the Sophomores will not be left completely out either.

In the boys and girls glee clubs and in the orchestra the class has its share of students. In the recently organized Fife and Drum Corps many places have been filled by the Sophomore boys.

All this summed up means but one thing; the class that outdoes this class will have to get up and travel.

DON SHIVELY.



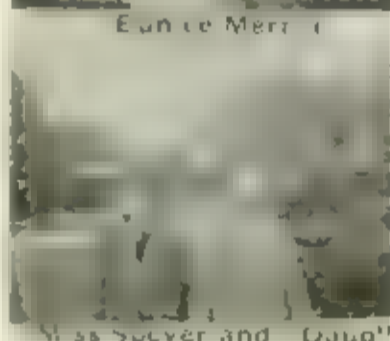
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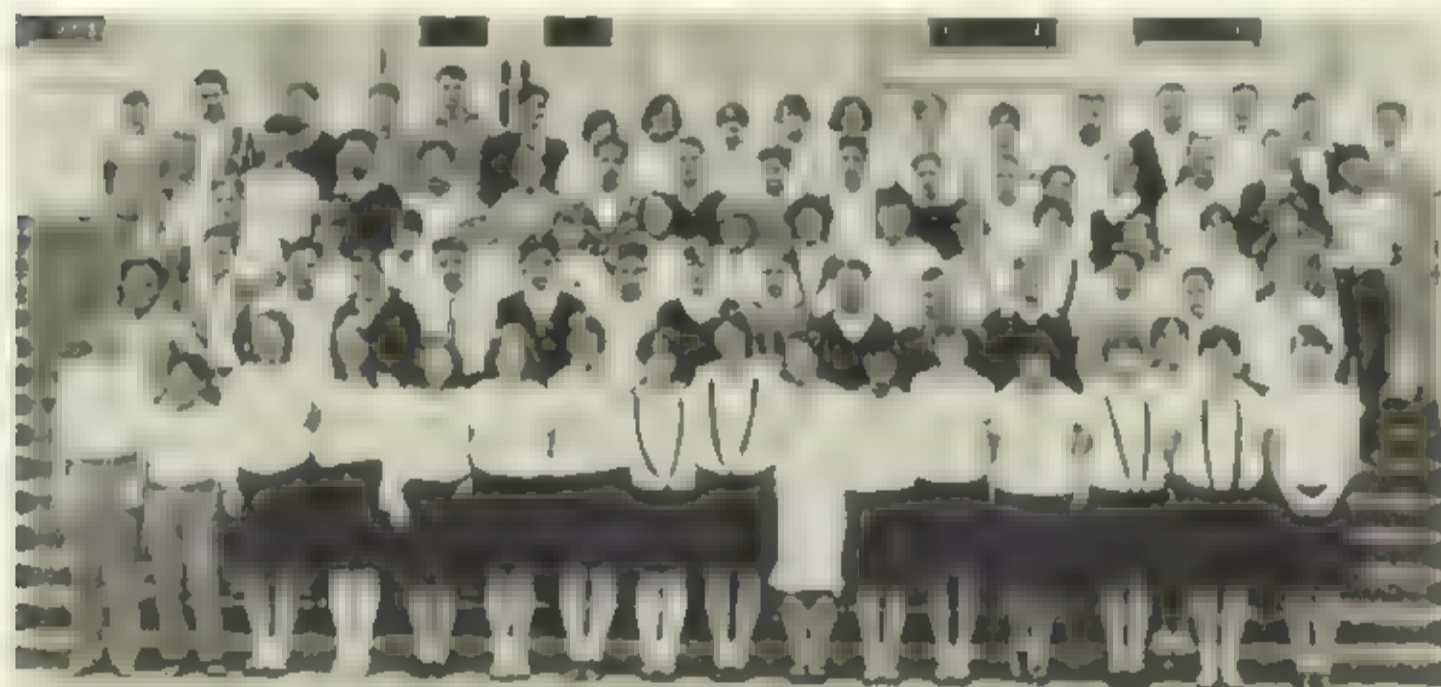
M. D. G. G. G.



Eunice Merritt

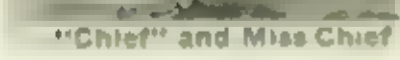
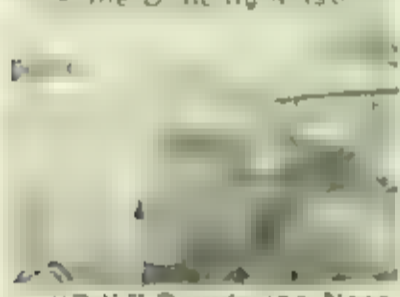


Miss Spyer and Gung



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Oct. 8. Women suffrage proved too much for the masculine element. The Seniors have chosen a black onyx stone and green gold for rings. It won't be long now.

Rudy Rauschenbach was cracked up in a football scrimmage and will be out for some time.

Oct. 9. Varsity Glee Clubs were organized today and should have officers elected soon.

Oct. 10. Margie Cone was the big gun in one of the A-Wah-Heh's famous hikes today. While conquering San Dimas canyon she disclosed that sen-sen is good for the lungs.

Breaking Covina's past record, a dancing club was organized at Frances Field's home. Alan McClain is head dancing-master.

Paper out with new heading. "Fearless" Perry responsible.

George Harris of KFI, the largest man in the world for his size, entertained for Assembly. The jolly old chap is some singer.

Oct. 11. The sturdy Alpine Club tried out for their play today. Marg McClain was given the part of "Bill."

The Lightweights were cleaned by Cal Prep, 13-0. The Prepites had a heavy line and a fast backfield; it was a championship team when up against Lighties.

Coach Meyer wonder team routed Claremont, 25-0. Captain Greene and the local backfield tore Claremont right and left.

"Chief" Newman's outfit bumped up against a tough bunch of Saint Augustine foot-ballers, and in spite of the wet grid beat them 14-7. Both teams played superior ball, although Covina outplayed the Irish slightly. The Saints took advantage of an early break, a fumble, and drove across a touchdown in the first three minutes. But Gene and Harold came back later with a touchdown each.

C A R D I N A L

11 B's

JOYCE DIETZ
DOROTHY EDWARDS
ELEANOR LONGWORTH
ROBERT BAILEY
MISS ROSS

PRESIDENT
TREASURER
CLASS TEACHER

The 11-B class gained honors during the first semester both in school work and athletics. Estella Allee, Robert Bailey, Clara Davis, and Edna Gustafson had three ones and were on the honor roll for first quarter. Edna Gustafson had four ones and Robert Bailey, Clara Davis, and Joyce Dietz had three ones for the second quarter.

Robert Bailey brought honor to the class by winning a prize in the Los Angeles Times Model Airplane School Contest in which both he and Edward Varney entered model airplanes.

Dorothy Edwards also secured honor for the class. She is an accomplished pianist and so was able to play for several school programs.

In athletics Joe Wheeler, Robert Goodell, and William Allen made good varsity football substitutes. Emil Reichling, Bernard Young and Fred Platt played on the lightweight team. Several 11-B girls were on period teams which won the school championships in various sports.

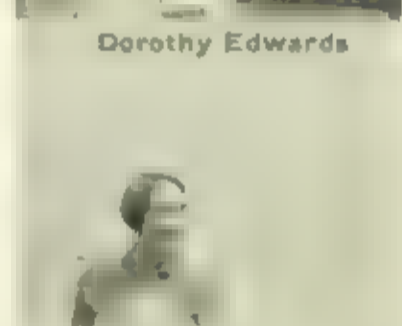
JOYCE DIETZ.



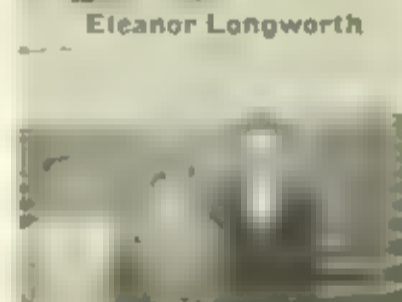
Joyce Dietz



Dorothy Edwards



Eleanor Longworth



Miss Ross



11 B's

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Between halves

Oct. 15. Imagine Mrs. Cooper's agitation when the state inspector popped in today and examined everything from dish-pan to ice-box. It was the ice-box which proved to be his Waterloo, so he slammed the door hastily before base temptation should overcome him and we should have no pie.

Excitement in the air! A special train is to carry rooters to Bakersfield for the Big Game November 12. Damage \$5.00. Let's start saving!

Oct. 16. The Lightweights lost to John Muir today on our field. The score was 12-6.

Oct. 17. La Verne College was represented in Assembly today by their Aeolian Quartette. They were good.

Oct. 18. The Lightweights redeemed themselves today and beat Orange with a score of 24-0. This time Pendleton's team played football as it should be played.

Los Conquistadores initiated new members with a vengeance. John Chapin and Bobo Baxter are wiser men, by far. Reports say that John is destined to become a connoisseur of beauty and that "Bobo" delights in reading Spanish phrases on his knees.

Which is which, and who is who? This twin proposition is getting the best of our dear teachers. Mrs. Blacet is quite muddled about the Lanphears, and Miss Jeannero basely accused Mary of being Martha and vice versa. Oh for a twin!

Oct. 19. Bill Dredge, yell leader, "Cardinal and White" editor, and man about the campus, called a rally before school to instill a little spirit into Covina's rooting section. All is excitement over the coming game!

Oct. 20. A special P. E. train carried the Covina rooters to the Coliseum to witness their team's defeat by the stronger Bruin Frosh with a score of 21-6 today. The Colts played splendid football against the heavier and faster Bruin team, but lost because of several bad breaks which the Frosh took advantage of. The game was not as one-sided as it seems for the Colts gave a nice exhibition of passing and off-tackle plays.

C A R D I N A L

11 A's

JOHN CHAPIN
THELMA STEWART
LUCILLE J. HUNTER
MARY RAFTERY
MR. SHAVER

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CLASS TEACHER

June of 1928 marks the close of the most successful year the 11-A's have had at Covina High School.

In athletics the Juniors are never left in the cold with such players as Calhoun, Rogers, Compton, McKaughan, Chapin, Clark, Williams, J. Vincent, La Fayette and many others. The girls have stars in Tappendorf, Bonter, Mayo, Terris, Ingalls, McClain, and Goheen. In school work the Juniors are always in the lead. In the "Cardinal Campaign," we kept the Juniors' traditional second place.

Next came the Junior Jinx. Three one-act plays and a musical comedy were presented.

This year the Juniors wore class ties. Everyone acknowledged our originality and admitted the idea to be a good one.

Last of all came the Junior-Senior Reception. Under the management of a splendid committee made of three 11-A's and three 11-B's, a very enjoyable reception was given to the members of the Senior class.

From a Junior's standpoint, our third year at Covina High School was an entirely successful one.

JOHN CHAPIN.



John Chapin



Thelma Stewart



Lucille J. Hunter



Mary Raftery



11 A's

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Brinkie



Brinkie



Brinkie



Brinkie



Brinkie



Brinkie

Oct. 22. The "Unlucky Four" (Seniors at that!) are doing nightly penance for Brinkie. No more ditching for them.

The venerable bells called us to a special assembly today that we might hereafter know our permanent seats. Miss Clark and Miss Jeannero had quite an argument as to which one was to sit beside Rudy. Rudy, shyly and bashfully, admitted that he hadn't realized he was so popular.

The Lanphear twins did bottle duty tonight.

Oct. 23. Members of Senior Tri were introduced to the inner workings of Pomona College when two of its graduates gave talks on "Sportsmanship" and "College Life."

A-Wah-Heh voted in five new members: Marg and Elsie Schulte, Mildred Burt, Lenore Randack, and Lois Kaford.

Oct. 24. Mr. Roland Paul of the Savage Opera Company, gave a reading of "Thais" in assembly this morning. The Student Body surely appreciated Mr. Paul's reading.

Masque and Dagger held a meeting at Marg McClain's home, where Thelma and Eloise gave dancing lessons.

Oct. 25. The Lightweights cleaned the second string heavies in a scrimmage after school to a score of 12-6; then the Pee Wees beat the Lightweights 6-0. Draw your own conclusions. "Happy" was the hero of the day as he raced madly over 60 yards to a touchdown.

Oct. 26. Much evidence about school of all that savors of the military. Three of the cadets gave the girls a treat 6th period lunch by parading the front walks.

The cadets proved they could wear football suits as well as military uniforms when they held us to a tight game and a 19-6 score. Our touchdown in the first half came on a 55-yard drive, Lanphear going over. Covina failed to convert. San Diego soon scored on a like drive, leaving the half tied at 6-6. Fischer added 7 in the next half on a spectacular 63-yard run and repeated later.

Many fellows were out with injuries, but, nevertheless, it was a good game.

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

MARY WEEGAR	PRESIDENT
MARGARET MCCLAIN	VICE-PRESIDENT
ADA TAPPENDORF	SECRETARY
ADELLA HAYES	TREASURER

The Girls' League had a full year of annual events to look forward to when school opened in September.

The first event was Freshie Day, which was devoted to making the new girls feel at home. In December the Girls' League, with the support of the Student Body, made Christmas a merry time for the children of the David and Margaret Home by giving a gift for each child and several large gifts for the Home. February 15 brought the big social affair of the year—the Hi Jinx. In February, programs were exchanged with Bonita. Then on March 15 came the biggest event, Mother's Day, which consisted of a short program and tea.

The girls who have had 100% in uniform regulation are on the Girls' League honor roll and have their pictures in the "Cardinal."

A Girls' League Calendar, which was something new this year, was issued.

The Cabinet of the League is composed of the four officers and the following chairmen: Glenice Evans, Margaret McClain, Anna Belle Hurst, Dorothy Estep, Norma Larick, Lucille Calhoun.

MARY WEEGAR.



Mary Weegar



Adella Hayes



Ada and Miss Baxter



GIRLS' LEAGUE

C A R D I N A L



Oct. 29. Hot Dog! Senior rings due today! Optimistic Seniors smiled cheerfully—even when eighth period rolled around and still no rings.



Oct. 30. Spooks, fortune-telling and apple ducking were featured at the Senior Tri Hallowe'en party in "Dutch" Miller's barn. Several uninvited spooks haunted the spot and their fearful groans sounded in tones strangely like those of several well-known he-men of the school. Thanks to the same uninvited spooks, many of Helen Boynton's predictions as fortune teller came true.



The Gym Club now has a constitution. It seems there are several promising contortionists in this crowd under Miss Burt.

Seniors still gaze longingly as they go by the office door—but as yet—no rings.



Oct. 31. Rev. Mr. Wake spoke in assembly on the "Quest of Youth." The theme of his talk, as well as his anecdotes, held the interest of the audience.

The Seniors went through another "ringless" day.

Hallowe'en plans went over with a big bang. Luther Smith and Claude Morlan had big stories to tell.



Nov. 1. The Lightweights got frosted when they had to scrimmage the Pasadena Pee Wees instead of playing the Lightweights. Pee Wees are quite beneath their dignity, it seems.



No. 2. Seniors Desperate! Still no rings!!!

We trounced Santa Ana on their own field today. The town departed in a body for the game, leaving only the station agent and the night watchman to guard our fair metropolis.

The first half ended with a score of 14-0 in our favor. Santa Ana brought the score up to 14-12 by the fourth quarter and the Colts departed jubilantly. Several of the players enjoyed an egg shampoo free, gratis, and for nothing.



An informal dance, attended by a large crowd of Seniors and several Juniors, was given at Norb Bainbridge's home. The party was a great success—but many are the tales being told as to what happened "after the ball."

Scientific

C A R D I N A L

CLASS C FOOTBALL

"C'mon team, let's go!" And thirty-five bruising, carnivorous man-eaters "went."

In the first game with Whittier, the Pee Wees were handed the rotten side of an 18-0 score. The team, along with "Wreck 'em" Randack's nose, did a lot of running without gaining ground.

The Bonita team grabbed the wrong end of the cigar and walked home with the circular part of an 18-0 score.

Due to Coach "Mash 'em" Meyer's motto "never give up until seasick," we took Claremont into port, 25-0, the class D's scoring 12 of the numerals.

We tried to peel the Orange team, but grabbed the wrong end of a 6-0 score instead. "Socker" Simpson's huge hoofs and "Iron-man" Essene's mauling mits did much good.

The Whittier game found us "wanting in the scales" (Pulverizer Peterson was absent) and we were taken for a 12-0 ride.

In the last game of the season we sent the hard hitting Fullerton team home with the tissue paper bathing suit in the form of a 6-0 drubbing, "Honest Abe" Lincoln and "Mauler" Miller starring.

This victory was due, in part, to the "swell" workouts we had with the fighting lightweights.

Coach Meyer should be congratulated because of the pile-drivers he has constructed from mainly, raw material.

JACK GREENE.



Jack Greene



"Happy" Rauschenbach



Meyer

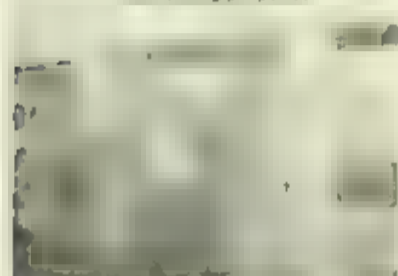


Meyer at Work



CLASS C FOOTBALL

C A R D I N A L



Thelma and Clevia



Margaret McClain



Nov. 5



Nov. 6

Nov. 5. Glen Lanphear solved a great problem when he broke a front tooth at Santa Ana. No more mix ups, they speak for themselves (not the mixups).

Clara Coles, Jeanne Wright, Katherine Kinney and several others further increased the A-Wah-Heh membership by virtue of qualifying in one of the club's heart-rending, life-defying hikes.

Nov. 6. The Junior Jinx got underway when the tryouts were held today. There are to be three one-act plays directed by Miss Cornell, with a musical comedy directed by Miss Arthur. John Chapin, Anna Belle Hurst, Razor Williams, Marg McClain and Clevea Groves have high-powered parts in the plays.

Amid many huzzas, Marg McClain was elected president and Viola Keith vice-president of the Debating Club. An interclass debate is being held.

National elections today! 'Tis rumored that Bill Dredge is for "Al"—but Bill reports the rumors false, and says we misjudged him. We hope so!

Mainly due to the efforts of Sid, our demon Civics shark, Hoover, was elected.

Nov. 7. Frieda Peycke gave a number of amusing and entertaining readings in assembly.

Coach Newman gave an impressive talk on the coming Bakersfield game, instructing the Frosh as to the benefits to be derived from witnessing the game.

Rings have come!!!

Nov. 8. The Lightweights were nosed out by Pomona 6-13. Covina slammed the first score early in the game and held until the last of the fourth, when one of Pomona's famous passes scored for a touchdown. Following this, they soon scored another, making the final score 6-13.

Nov. 9. Bakersfield game is Monday!!! Keep your eye on Johnson, our center; he's made but one bad pass this season—some record! Harold and Gene ought to go good, judging by past records. Ross and Rudy should work well in the line, and Stew and Bill Duncan should shine like "new moons." This is Covina's big game and we're out to clean Bakersfield.

C A R D I N A L

CARDINAL AND WHITE

FIRST SEMESTER
 BILL DREDGE EDITOR BILL BONNER
 BILL BONNER BUSINESS MGR. BILL DREDGE
 MISS CLINE FACULTY ADVISOR

The end of the 1929 term marks the close of the fifth and by far the most successful year in the history of the "Cardinal and White."

In 1925, Edward C. Coman edited the first issue of the paper, a four column, four page weekly which remained the same size until the beginning of the second semester of this year. The paper has been altered slightly from time to time and a new head was added at the first of this year, embodying the Colt and block "C" in place of the Cardinal Bird.

An advertising and subscription drive was launched during the second semester, which received such splendid support from both the merchants and the Student Body that it was possible to enlarge the paper to a five column, sixteen inch weekly, which makes it the largest high school paper published in San Gabriel Valley, and a credit indeed to a school of 600 students.

This year's success is made even more outstanding because the journalism class of this year was smaller than ever before, and an enlarged paper meant multiplied work.

It is this spirit, however, which exemplifies successful journalistic projects, and whether or not the paper will continue to prosper rests with students of coming years.

BILL DREDGE.



Bill Bonner



Bill Dredge



Bill Dredge



CARDINAL AND WHITE STAFF

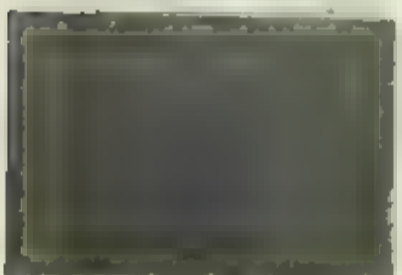
C A R D I N A L



Football Team



Deserted School



Empty Hall



Fresh Legs



Students



Students



Classes Passing

Nov. 12. Professor Ross dancing about a bonfire, shrieking sirens, blaring horns and the exultant shouts of half-mad townspeople greeted the weary victors as the train from Bakersfield pulled in late tonight. Before anyone could sleep, the day's events had to be told and re-told to the stay-at-homes.

The train, which left Covina at 5:30 carrying the team and about two hundred fans, reached Bakersfield at 12:30 and the players were taken to the field in a fine bus.

The Colts proceeded to "Drub the Drillers" and did so after a thrilling battle that was always in doubt. The score was 19-13 in the best game so far, and no one had anything but admiration for the Bakersfield fellows; they played a fine game and were the best and cleanest sports we have ever played.

At the station, the Bakersfield rooters cheered until the train left.

The trip home was eventful. The dinner, at which the squad had first chance, was excellent. A rush for the observation car was made following the feed, and a regular free-for-all ensued.

Coach went on a tour of investigation with a lantern to determine the truth about goings-on in the "dark car" where the lights had gone out. He was amazed to find his well trained athletes quite up on all the latest strangle holds. Armel, Fischer, Shively, Duncan and Lanphear (no one knows which one) were outstanding. We won't name the ladies.

Nov. 13. Jack Brown, of the Covina Theater, treated the entire mob in honor of our victory.

Nov. 14. A-Wah-Heh Club presented "Grandma Pulls the Strings" for assembly.

"Cardinal and White" came out in brilliant orange dress in honor of the Bakersfield game.

Nov. 15. Nearly everyone has caught up on sleep and awakened to the fact that an old romance has blossomed again. In case you hadn't noticed it, we'll tell you that it is "Dutch" and Dick.

Class 'D' wonder team defeated the "Grammites" 13-0.

C A R D I N A L

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Coach Pendleton had a good turnout for football. Several lettermen and several Pee Wees were among the ones seeking positions.

The Baby Colts had a steady and heady player in Captain Merrill. They also had a good line and a fast backfield. The Baby Colts traveled to Brea for their first practice game. They came home with a 12-6 score from Brea second string heavies. They were beaten by the Prep School by a 13-0 score. Then Covina trimmed Whittier by 13-6 in a fast and hard fought game. The Lightweights were cleaned by the heavy John Muir team to the tune of 13-6.

Covina next ran wild over Orange and came home on the long end of a 24-0 score. Fullerton was the next team the Lightweights fell before, losing a hard-fought game, 13-10.

Next came Pomona Lightweights. After outplaying Pomona for three quarters, Covina let them beat them, 13-0. In the last game of the season, the younger Colts scrapped as they never had before and held Anaheim's championship team to a 19-0 score. Although the score was against them, they were not outplayed. The Colts had a successful season under Coach Pendleton. Good luck to next year's Lightweights.

KENT WILLIAMS.



G. Mer



K. Williams



B. Young

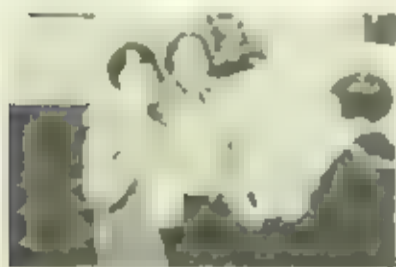


R. Clark



CLASS B FOOTBALL

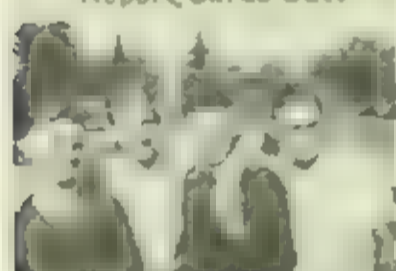
C A R D I N A L



Gym Club Antics



Report Cards Out!



Good Story

Nov. 19. Exams are over for another quarter and we don't study for ten more weeks. All except Joe Ross and Dale Norris.

The Girls' League Hi Jinx date is set for Friday night and the only excuse for another postponement can be rain. Joy to the world!

The Lighties got licked by Fullerton, 0-13. Something is wrong in Czechoslovakia.

The Girls' Gym Club gave a program at the Grammar School. Wait till we see it in assembly before we pass judgment.

Old man Flu, prefers redskins and he's now working on Sherman. The game was called off because of his success.

Nov. 20. Found out we play Fullerton Friday. They hashed us last year.

Flu is going strong.

Nov. 21. Just for variety, assembly came this afternoon when Dean Miller of U. S. C. spoke on "Law" in which he outlined the study and preparation for a lawyer.

Someone made the announcement in a big loud voice that the Hi Jinx was postponed

Nov. 22. The report cards came out today, so in order to live up to the punk grades the Lighties lost to Anaheim, 19-0. The Anaheimers were heavy and rated as a premier lightweight squad.

Nov. 23. We're going to have a rally!

We had the rally and Fullerton was squelched, 33-21. Covina was all het up and rambled wild. Gene and Harold ripped and tore, while the line held. Stew flailed the ends for many a tackle and Johnson blocked up the center in great shape. Fullerton hung two points early on Gene's blocked punt, but Gene Harold and Lanphear came back with all kinds of spectacular runs and the game ended 36-2, with the second string trying for more.

Our victory over Fullerton should give Covina's rating a welcome boost.

C A R D I N A L

A - WAH - HEH

THELMA HANSEN
MARGARET CLAPP
NORMA MILLER
ELOISE KOKOSKY
MARSHA RASTERY
MARGARET MCCLAIN

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Two skates, two house parties and twenty hikes have been among the accomplishments of the A-Wah-Heh Club this year.

The Club was asked to give a play for Assembly and presented "Grandma Pulls the String." by Edith Delano and David Carb. The cast was as follows:

Grandma	Thelma Hansen
Hildegard	Elizabeth Clapp
Julia	Norma Miller
Nana	Eloise Kokosky
Mrs.	Martha Rastery
Bill Thornton.....	Margaret McClain

The Girls' League Hi Jinx also called for a stunt. "The Photograph Album" was presented, the cast of which included most of the members of the club.

There were six new members taken into the A-Wah-Heh this year, making a total of twenty-seven members for the year.

The members of the Club feel that their work was worthwhile and hope that the members next year enjoy it as much as they have.

THELMA HANSEN.



Thelma Hansen



Margaret Clapp



Norma Miller



Eloise Kokosky



A-WAH-HEH

C A R D I N A L



"Deacon" in Playful Mood



With Father



Man on Crutches



Man



Covina's Stands



Lined Up



Let'er Go! Gang

Nov. 26. Everyone who was not in bed with the "flu" returned to the old grind.

Announcement! "All C and D pictures will be taken at 3 o'clock sharp this afternoon." Three o'clock came and no Mr. Ross. 3:15 and still no Mr. Ross. 3:30—Miss Jeanero was frantic waiting—so she sent her trusty Editor "Deacon" off in search of his majesty. In due time, he and the little camera arrived and contrived to make heroes out of all the Pee Wees.

Nov. 27. A Chalk Talker chalked and talked for Assembly today. If he had done more chalk-and less talking, he'd have gone over bigger. As it was, we enjoyed him.

Nov. 28. Rally for Pomona game!

Nov. 29. This was a great day! Vacation began; we beat Pomona; and we ate!

The scene of conflict was the college field at Claremont—and the crowd was the largest to attend a prep game this year.

Our Colts scored in the first quarter, but failed to convert, and Pomona repeated in the second quarter, making the score 6-6 at the gun.

Yell leaders changed places during the half and we did some snappy yelling, punctuated by the usual school songs.

Pomona scored again, but failed in the try for point, leaving the score 6-12, with everyone on his toes for the last quarter.

What a quarter it was! We scored. Harold converted. Covina settled back in their seats to wait for the final gun, satisfied with a one-point victory.

Pomona completely took our breath away when, on a few short plays and a pass, they traversed almost the entire length of the field for another unconverted touchdown. 18-13 and only four minutes to play.

The Pomona stands were bedlam with the fans going wild!

Our rooters sat glum, heads in hand, waiting for the end.

However—Miracle of all Miracles! Pomona fumbled the kick off. Rawson recovered. And Harold, with his broken hand, marched down the field for a touchdown, giving us victory with a 19-18 score!

C A R D I N A L

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Covina Colts ended another brilliant year on the gridiron, due mainly to the splendid work of Coach Newman.

The first game of the year was with Roosevelt, one of the leading schools of the city's minor league. Next came Pomona, then Santa Monica, St. Augustine, U. C. L. A. Frosh, San Diego Army and Navy Academy and Santa Ana; then the big game with Bakersfield. Next we met Fullerton, and last of all, Pomona in that thrilling battle staged on the Claremont field.

The secret of Covina's successive wins may be attributed to the fact that no one man starred to the detriment of his team work. If stars must be chosen, however, mention must be made of Chamberlain, Johnson, Fischer, Rudy, Armel, Ross, and Shively.

As usual, the hard drilling Coach Newman puts his teams through was all to the advantage of the Colts when they met teams from other high schools.

When the whistle was blown for the beginning of a game, there were eleven men who had one thought, and that was to win fair, to fight for the traditional honors, and to play hard. A team like this is what every coach dreams of and is a hard combination to beat.

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN.



Captain Harold



Capt E. E. Rudy



A. I. St. S.



Coach



VARSITY FOOTBALL

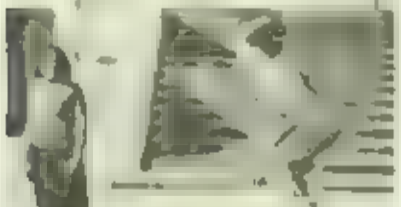
C A R D I N A L



'At's the Old Fight, Winnie



Ain't Love Grrrand



Fischer and A "Femme"

Dec. 3. Rain!

Basketball starts tonight and it looks as though Covina will have a dandy team with Chamberlain, Stew, Duncan and many regulars from last year. We now have a fine gym and plenty of material so that we can be fairly sure of a team that ranks with our football team in comparative strength.

Dec. 4. Between the girl friends who are down with the flu and the boy friends who are in the same fix, a brisk business in note writing is being carried on.

The Hi Jinx was again postponed on account of flu.

Thanks to the recent rain, Mt. Baldy appeared covered with snow, all of which suggested to various Seniors that a ditch day be taken soon.

Dec. 5. Again, as a result of friend flu, we had no assembly today and indirectly—no paper.

Coach Newman introduced the game of hand soccer when he worked out a sort of league of class teams. Today the Seniors played the Mid-year Juniors and won, while the Senior second team played the Juniors and got licked. The game is plenty stiff, but exciting and a good game to watch.

The Masque and Dagger met at Norma Miller's house tonight and Thelma and Eloise were chosen to take in "The Silver Chord" on the club.

Dec. 6. "The A-Wah-Heh Club will go on a hike today. Please bring cars." (As announced in Assembly.) They had the hike.

Spring love is early this year and many amorous glances and conversations are taking place 'twixt the lads and lassies. Every hall corner is in use.

Dec. 7. The finals of the hand soccer games were played today, and the Seniors lost;—partly because of graft and mostly because of the bum playing of Fischer, who got too interested in the "femmes." The questionable decisions of the referees were protested often and lustily by Captain Ross and Coach Armel—but to no avail.

CARDINAL

ART CLUB

TEEMA STEWART
FRANK BRANDON
MARGARET DAVIDSON
GLADYS ASCHENBRENNER
MISS DANA

SECRETARY: ALICE
TREASURER: CAROL
CLERK: CAROL
LIBRARIAN: MISS DANA

During the first three quarters of the school year the Art Club accomplished very little as an organization. Art craft and drawing from pose was the work chosen for the first few months. Later in the third quarter special chalk work was taken up.

This being but the second year of the Art Club it is to be expected they would meet with difficulties. After desperate attempts to hold together and find a time to meet which was suitable for all, they finally reorganized at the end of the third quarter.

A new constitution was drawn up by Frank Brandon and new rules for membership were made. Besides the regular work which the members decided to take, socials, speakers, and drawing tours were added to keep up the interest. It is hoped that in the coming years this new organization will grow stronger and more successful.

GLADYS ASCHENBRENNER.



MISS DANA



MISS DANA

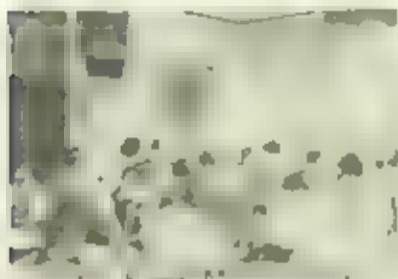


MISS DANA



ART CLUB

C A R D I N A L



Vacation! Oh Boy!

Dec. 10. Beginning of the end. Only four more days until vacation. Whoopee!

Girls' League posted the names of the David and Margaret Children today and each student signed up for the child he wanted (mistake, it should have been "for the child *she* wanted"). Everyone is full of good old fashioned Christmas cheer.

Looks as though we might have a G. A. A. Ada, Marg Ingalls, Brinkie and Miss Burt attended a meeting of Alhambra's G. A. A. to see what makes it go.

Dec. 11. Juniors and Seniors had their I. Q. determined. "Speedy" decided that "Yes, dynamite would make a lubricant," but the rest of us couldn't make b-a-e-l-t spell table for the life of us.

Lightweights and Varsity lost to Brea today in hotly contested games. Eddie Insley received a scratch on the eyeball which may keep him out of school the rest of the week and out of the game for sometime.

Dec. 12. Hand soccer has been replaced by inter-class basketball for the boys.

With no Varsity men on the teams, the players are rather clumsy and rough.

Thermometers have been set up in the hall to mark the rising number of presents piled up on the tables in the hall for the David and Margaret Home.

Dec. 13. Thermometers still going up.

Sophs downed the Seniors in basketball tonight, making themselves victors over all they survey.

Dec. 14. School is over for two grand, glorious weeks! Ray!

"Why the Chimes Rang," beautiful Christmas fantasy, was presented by the Masque and Dagger Club for our Christmas Assembly this afternoon.

Made us feel as though there is more to Christmas than holly and mistletoe.

Mary Weegar took charge of the Christmas presents for the David and Margaret children and made a short speech. The tree is to be taken over to the Home with the presents and will mean real joy to those children.

As Mr. Millikan was ill, Helen Boynton wished us all a Merry Christmas and we departed, full of Christmas spirit and good intentions.

C A R D I N A L

MASQUE AND DAGGER

VICE PRESIDENT
 NORMA MILLER
 CLERK
 GEORGE K. JOHNSON
 TREASURER
 MISS CORNELI

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRESIDENT
 SECRETARY
 TREASURER
 FACULTY ADVISOR

The Masque and Dagger began the successful year of 1928-29 by initiating seventeen new members following the annual tryouts in September. The programs at the monthly meetings which are held at the members' homes have been provided by a committee of three different people each time. Many successful programs have been given, consisting largely of one-act plays.

The Masque and Dagger presented the annual Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," before the Christmas Assembly in December. The scenery and costuming, planned and executed by the members of the club, did much to add to the effect of this impressive pageant.

Two season tickets to the Los Angeles Repertory Theatre were bought by the Dramatics club for the winter season. Many members have had the opportunity of seeing worth-while plays by using these.

The entire club feels that the past year has been a successful one, and the Senior members who are about to leave hope that next year will be even more successful.

NORMA MILLER.



Edith Dyer



Norma Miller



George K. Johnson



Miss Corneli



MASQUE AND DAGGER

C A R D I N A L



Back Again



Secrets



Evening scene



Hazel Kennedy



Bucks



Rudy



Oak Pendleton

Jan. 2. Back again to the old grind. The students returned, leaving behind the privilege of sleeping 'til ten in the morning and again taking up the 8-hour routine.

Just to break the monotony, a basketball game was staged with Cal Tech Varsity at Cal Tech and the much stronger Tech team won, 44-26. The showing against such a powerful team seems to indicate that we could be a lot worse. Duncan, Chapin, Armel and Everett are all on the up, and with the addition of Chamberlain we should have a high class high school team.

Jan. 3. The first call for track came some time ago but the coaches are still calling. The fellows are turning out in good shape and "Okey" Pendleton, the new track coach, has scheduled several meets, including a meet at Fresno.

Walt Grimesey, famous class sleeper, and now a Washington State man, visited the Alma Mater with Galen Shaver, a California freshman.

Jan. 5. About a hundred dark figures hovered near the cafeteria about 6:45 and at seven the same figures were making whoopee between mouthfuls of turkey, mashed spuds, and everything else that goes with a turkey dinner at the mother's football banquet.

After all were stuffed, the lettermen went out and elected Rudy for next year's captain. Because the simple develops into the complex, the speeches started off with Pee Wee Captain Jack Greene, who made a three-quarter minute speech.

Coach Meyer, Deacon Merrill and Oak Pendleton followed him. "Okey" got the ovation of the evening. Newman eulogized Jos Ross and the other Seniors and hailed George Johnson as the most valuable man on the team.

George received the Colt blanket offered by Mr. Tillman. Mr. Ross disclosed the fact that Rudy had been caught with a list of names of the fellows he could "lick." Johnny Essene challenged him, so Rudy obligingly crossed out his name.

C A R D I N A L

THE JUNIOR TRI

EUNICE MERRILL
MARJORIE ALLISON
RUBY RUNYAN

MARY COX TREASURER
MISS MCCORMICK AND MISS SPEYER FACULTY ADVISORS

The Junior Tri has for its purpose to develop leadership among its members and to influence them to be better all-around girls.

The meetings are held at the Presbyterian Church with the advisors, Miss McCormick and Miss Speyer. After the dinner the business meeting is conducted, followed by the program. Among the programs of this year, Miss Burt's talk on "Loveliness" and Mr. MacDonald's talk on "Friendship" were exceedingly interesting. Other programs have been furnished by the members of the club.

The dues and money earned by the Club have sent Grace Roscoe and Ruby Runyan to Girl Reserve Conferences at Asilomar and San Diego and also furnished the money for the Christmas gift given the David and Margaret Home.

There are many interests in the Club, among which is handcraft work. Barbara Baird recently won the poster prize. Ruby Runyan has charge of the scrap book of the Club.

Girls who have earned Girl Reserve rings are Mary Raftery and Grace Roscoe.

GRACE ROSCOE.



Eunice Merrill



Ruby Runyan



Marjorie Allison



Mary Cox



JUNIOR TRI

C A R D I N A L



Jan. 7. The Seniors are beginning to get ideas as to when, where, and why, they are going to college. Many are headed for California, Stanford, U. S. C., and U. C. L. A., while some will invade the East.



Jan. 8. Last night was the country's first big smudging night. Ross, Armel and others, disguised as mulattoes, slept well this morning.

Work on the Junior Jinx seems to be going along smoothly. With three one-act plays and a musical comedy, the program should be varied enough to please everyone. The class of '30 promises an entertaining evening.



Jan. 9. The Assembly today brought a meeting of the Jr. Lions, with Hollie Martin acting as head cub. Stew led the singing!!! Rev. Mr. Kain gave a story from Kipling as told by a German.

Mr. Ross started a series of Physics tests in which half of the class studied with a radio and half without. Then all took the same test to see if the radio had any effect. After many hours of manipulating a slide rule, Mr. Ross has decided that it makes little difference.

The first count game was won from Brea 25-18 tonight. Brea beat us in a previous game, but the old scrap pulled us through just as it did against Pomona. The team is surely hitting its stride.



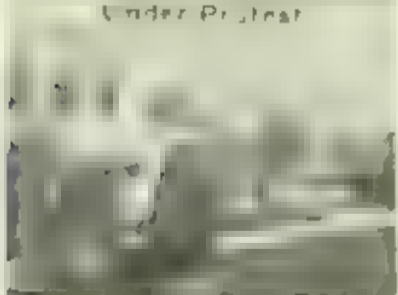
Jan. 10. The doctor, under the watchful eyes of Coach Newman, sliced up Clarence Lanphear's appendicitis. Newman did not faint, but he pulled the stem of his watch out.

Chuck Perry, big cent and penny man, dashed into the Library and paid an 88c fine in pennies. Miss Blackburn was quite pleased.

Of course there are no blondes pro-tem in this school or it wouldn't have been mentioned. Peroxide!



Jan. 11. The game with Lincoln was sure a wow. We won 29-27 and scores don't lie. The team went good and showed lots of flash, while Stew, Bill Duncan and Chapin played stellar ball.



C A R D I N A L

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

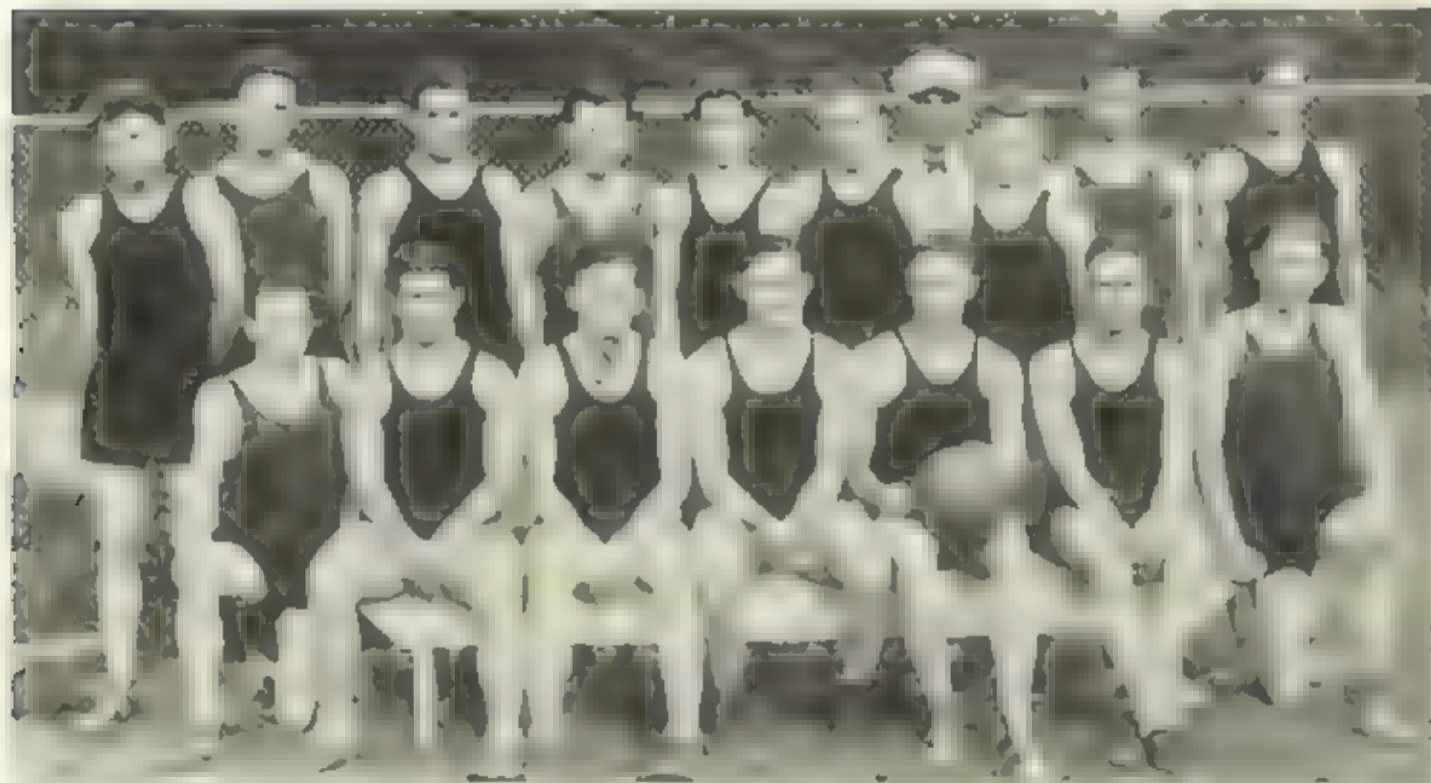
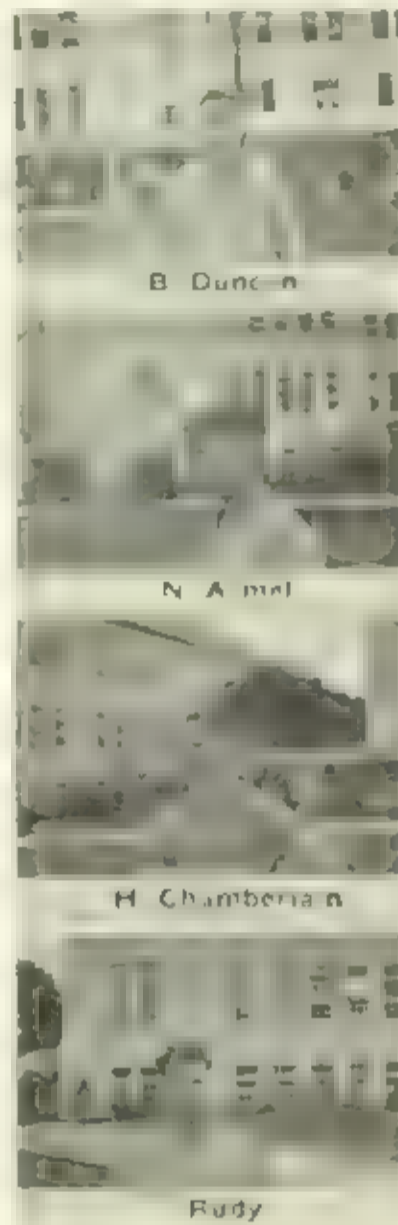
The basketball season began with three lettermen back. Captain Duncan started as center and Armel was running guard. The remaining letterman was Chamberlain, who was out with a broken hand. The other positions were filled in with Everett, standing guard, and Chapin and Clark, forwards.

After having a successful series of practice games, the count games were started. The first game with Excelsior was won by the Colts, 25-13. The next game, with John Muir, proved to be a close game and the final score stood 24-23. Our other three count games were won when we beat Sherman, Bonita and Brea. Sherman got back on us, however, on their home court, winning by a good margin. The line-ups were switched around in the middle of the season and Armel and Everett were fighting for the standing guard position, with Duncan running guard, Chamberlain center, and Griffin and Rudy forwards.

We defeated Puente for the San Gabriel Valley Championship in a hard-fought game, 27-22. Rudy was high point man, with Griffin, Captain Duncan and Chamberlain ringing up the remaining points. Armel and Everett played a good game at the guard position. The second team made up of Coltrin and Dittburner forwards, Jobe and Calhoun guards, and Caldwell center won most of their games also.

The prospects for next year's team are good.

ROBERT CLARK.



VARSIITY BASKETBALL

C A R D I N A L



Seniors All!



Lots of Fun!

Jan. 14. In memory of a friend whose passing was a loss to all who knew her, we set this day aside for Doris Quick, '28.

Jan. 15. "Hollywood," our prodigal, is back again after his brief but hectic vacation.

Rumors of a Fife and Drum Corps for Old C. U. H. S. are seeping through school. But wait—only underclassmen are eligible! The American Legion has furnished instruments and instructor.

Scraped through a basketball game with Bonita by one point this afternoon; 17-16 was the score.

Jan. 16. Dr. Percy Magan, father of the Covina Magans, spoke in Assembly today on "Medicine as a Profession." Everyone was all set to be bored when they heard the subject, but Dr. Magan's subtle Irish wit had us all laughing, and we enjoyed every minute he was on the platform.

His talk gave a few Seniors who are planning to study medicine some high lights on the subject. Joe Ross, hefty Senior President, plans to step forth some day as a mighty "saw bones," while Helen Boynton, Sid Schwartz and Jack Caldwell all plan to doctor the ills of the world.

Big Senior meeting. Mmmm, Mystery.

K. F. I. committee chosen. Mainly the school big bugs.

Jan. 17. Senior Ditch Day! As usual, Mr. Cooper took down the Seniors Flag and the Seniors departed for Baldy, leaving a deep, abiding, peace behind.

Jan. 18. Juniors overdo themselves assuring the High and Mighties that never before had they spent such a delightful day as yesterday. Seniors frankly doubtful that anyone, especially the Juniors, could get any kick out a day which lacked the presence and inspiration of the august Seniors.

Juniors rushing madly around trying to sell tickets to their dramatic effort of the year, the Junior Jinx.

Hot Dog! We beat the nut brown boys from Sherman 28-13 tonight! And that isn't all, it's the first time in three years! This was the second "count" game the Colts have played and won. Certainly hope we beat them in the return game.

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SENIOR DITCH DAY

One grand, glorious day of fun, frolic, and freedom was the lot of the lofty Seniors on their annual Ditch Day. The time was January 17; the place, Baldy; the equipment, two trucks, one hundred Seniors and loads of snow—the result, one continuous, rollicking good time.

The day started as usual with the Seniors hoisting their flag to the top of the flag pole at an early hour. As the High and Mighties were finally ready to start, all the noses counted, all the filthy lucre collected, and all the girls' noses powdered. Miss Jeannero turned up missing. Before many minutes she was seen leaping madly down the street toward the truck. Amid cheers, shrieks, and laughter, we were off!!!

The day that followed was one of rollicking, riotous fun. In odd moments, Coach bet sandwiches, chocolate, and candy upon his ability to find the right card in the deck, but he was finally caught in his own game and had to cease his activities.

The return trip was marked by the absence of Harold, Norb, and Bill Dredge, and also by Oak Pendleton's lucky whist playing, which was due mainly to his ability to see his opponents' cards.

As the old truck lumbered into town, the street lights switched on, and the cold and hungry Seniors rose to their feet for one last cheer. The memorable day was over, and Miss Newsom, official chaperone, was voted the sport of the day.



BALDY!

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Hey!



Conglomeration



Seen From the Rear



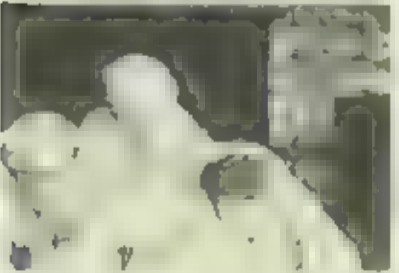
Gym Club Girls



Cricket Walk



Stew and Eunice



Jinx Players

Jan. 21. Five Covina Colts pranced into Newman's frat house at U. S. C. to attend a smoker. For them, it was smokeless, but they did enjoy the beer and pretzels. All of which explains the brand new collegiate attitudes displayed by Gene, Stew, Bill, Joe and Harold.

Trimmed John Muir 23-22 tonight in a league game.

Hi-Y reorganized with "Oak" Pendleton leader, and Duncan, president. Everyone is glad to see it in action again; especially the Senior Tri.

Jan. 22. Senior Bench presented by the class of '29 appeared this morning, only to disappear again this afternoon for repairs. Plaster of paris is not quite strong enough to hold it together; so say the heavyweights of the school.

Class "C" team has been rattling right along. They have yet to taste the bitter fruit of defeat.

Jan. 23. Assembly! And how!

Girls' Gym Club went over big with a snappy collection of tumbles, pyramids and tap dances that made some professionals' work look pale.

Lizzie Clapp tapped out a quite clever little affair called "Lindy Lee," and Bob Ingalls, Mabel Mayo and Clara Davis sent us into gales of laughter with "Old Man." Mary Raftery proved to be some pirate chief.

Boys' Glee Club also performed.

Jan. 24. Commissioners waxed argumentative, but to no avail, over whether or not the boys should get gold footballs. The decision will be especially hard on the girls, since it means an entire lack of necklaces for the coming year.

Jan. 26. Jinx! Only the old stand-bys had dates: —Stew and Eunice, Allan and Ima, etc. However, "Deacon" came blossoming forth with a nice little lady in red.

The dateless arranged themselves in two rows, one of boys and one of girls. More fun!

The Juniors feel proud of themselves since their one dramatic effort of the year was such a success.

Robert Bailey, 10A, took fourth place in the Los Angeles Times Airplane meet. Robert's plane is on exhibition at Loew's State Theater this week.

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THE JUNIOR JINKS

The annual Junior Jinks was given with great enthusiasm on the part of the Junior A's. It was directed by Miss Cornell, Miss Arthur, and Miss Burt. It consisted of three short plays and differed from other years by the addition of an interesting musical comedy.

"Joint Owners in Spain" takes place in an old ladies' home. This play centers about two old ladies, one termagant, the other docile, and their experience as roommates.

"It Sometimes Happens" was about a young married couple who were to entertain at a dinner party. The plot is quickly completed by the husband remembering that he had forgotten to mail the invitations.

"A Night at an Inn" was a whimsical play concerning a stolen ruby eye of a Hindoo idol. This play proved very interesting.

"The Quest of the Gypsy" relates the trials of a gypsy prince who has searched the country over trying to find a cook for himself. He happily comes upon a group of college girls fresh from a cooking school, who are trying out their culinary arts. Romance follows.

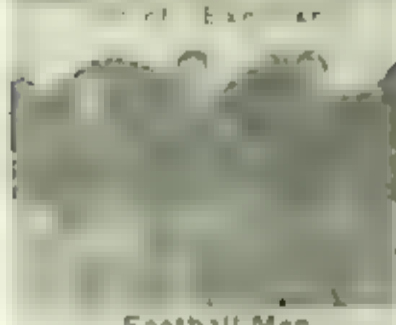
The Junior Jinks was well attended and was considered an immense success.

THELMA STEWART.



JUNIOR JINKS CAST

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Jan. 28. Covina moved to Pasadena only to get trimmed by the locals, 23-36. We were out-classed from the start. Maybe it's a slump—lucky it wasn't a count game—we want to get somewhere on the basketball map this year.

Teachers are sitting up nights making tough exams, for exam week is on! All hands to the books.

Jan. 29. Mr. Ross' Physics class visited the shop for the purpose of discovering how a Ford runs. The girls thought it quite nice—there were two good looking boys there; one had brown eyes, too.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children should look into this exam business—we'll become idiots from overwork.

Jan. 30. Another basting—but only two points at that. Whittier cleaned us 23-21. We'd better quit losing before we get the habit, and there's a count game coming up, too.

Mr. Ross pinched three Frosh sixth period, for taking turns at 30 per on the way to the cafeteria.

Jan. 31. At last the team snapped out of it and licked the Baldwin Park Teachers, 37-10.

Feb. 1. Operetta tryouts! Jos Ross, Ray Williams and LeRoy Compton battled it out for the lead. Rumors have it that Compton sings like a lark and Joe sings a mean falsetto. Sarabeth, Helen Harris, Dot Walker, Eunice Merrill and others tried out for feminine leads.

Feb. 2. Heave Ho! The seven best parts of the Lions football banquet were pirates and also musicians. Ed Cates was perfectly paralyzed by the brazen trombone player.

Notables such as Nate Barrager, present captain U. S. C., an All-American; and ex-captains Rieke and Shaver of Covina were present. All these spoke, along with Covina's local talent. The seven bandettes gave several musical numbers and much optical exercise. The lucky parasites in the front row had a tough time eating and "exercising" at the same time.

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LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Coach Meyer had a good turnout for lightweight basketball. Four lettermen returned and many pee-wees came up in rank.

In the first game of the season Covina gave Brea a trimming by a 27-24 score. Covina was beaten by the Downey team by a 24-17 score. Although it was a one-sided score the game was close.

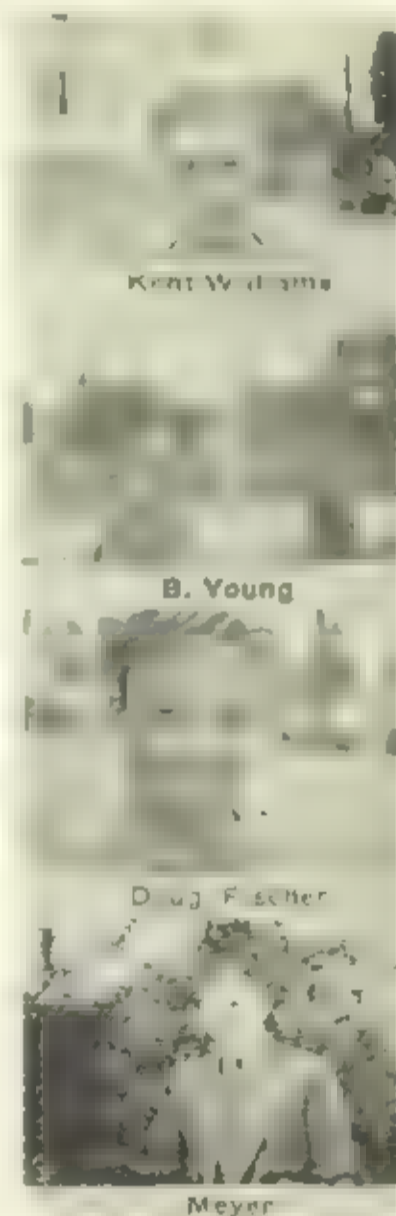
John Muir took the Baby Colts to a trimming by a 33-10 score. Muir's team was large and fast. They completely outclassed Meyer's squad. The Covina team fell before Bonita's Champions by first a 20-17 score and second, 29-9.

Covina then played Brea again, only to be beaten. They next played Claremont and cleaned them by a 18-12 score.

Whittier's classy team whipped the Colts twice, first by a 31-22 score and second, 33-12.

Lancaster beat Covina by one point. This game, besides being close, was fast and interesting. Excelsior beat the Colts 20-15 on a very slippery floor. Although the Lightweights did not win a championship, they had a great deal of fun and lots of experience. Some of the Lightweight lettermen should give the Varsity men a good scrap for their positions. Good luck to next year's Lightweights!

KENT WILLIAMS.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

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Very Green



Cardinal & White Editor



Hold 'Er, Newt!



Our New Student



Miss Newsom



Scrubs

Feb. 4. What a day!

Frosh invade our sacred halls once more. Before 9 o'clock, the infants were herded into the cafeteria by Newman and Shaver where they were instructed in the use of knife, fork, and napkin, having now discarded their bibs and food pushers.

One of the wee ones capsized on the wet pavement when his feet played him false, but the motherly efforts of the upperclassmen staunch the gush of tears.

Feb. 5. Evidence of deep political graft shown when results of C. and W. elections were posted. Officers were just reversed. Nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

Journalism factions headed by Dutch and Bill Bonner in big subscription campaign row.

Game with Claremont attended by the girls en masse because of handsome Claremont casaba tossers—which is probably why we lost.

Coach called boys meeting. No mystery there! Forty-one jerseys missing and no letters or sweaters until they appear!

Feb. 6.—Pomona Glee Club gave us some good music with several clever specialties for Assembly this morning. We felt like old friends when we discovered that "Al Jolson" was none other than the red-headed fellow who led Pomona's yells the day we played U. C. L. A. Frosh.

Bill Bonner made his first appearance as a speaker today.

Feb. 7. Frosh are becoming acclimated, though they still cause some difficulty in the cafeteria, for Gilbert Stuckey can't even see them, much less hear them when they meekly demand a "five-cent, single, chocolate ice cream cone."

Feb. 8. Joe Ross and Eddie Insley, members in good standing of 12-A and 12-B classes, respectively, each brought Miss Newsom a big, carefully polished, red apple. Wouldn't be surprised if these three were tried with the rest of the bribe gang. The apples were very good, as the French II class will testify.

Bonita journeyed over to play a hefty game, but for some unknown reason brought no subs. The result was a 39-17 victory in our favor, though we substituted but once and that near the end of the game.

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9 B CLASS

DARRELL WERDEN
VIRGINIA ROSS
VIRGINIA DEETER
E. BACON
MISS WHITAKER

PRESIDENT
VIRGINIA ROSS
VICE PRES.
E. BACON
CLASS ADVISOR
MISS WHITAKER

Yes, we're Scrubs; and though we started the year by wearing green stockings, we are really not so green. Due to the fact that we entered in February, we received an extra share of razzing, but we didn't mind it. We are just getting a start on our high school career now. And so in September, when we get in full swing under our President, Darrell Werden, and our class advisor, Miss Whitaker, you will see things happen.

We already have several very promising athletes, and our future operetta stars are numerous as is shown by the number who took part in the operetta and who are in the various glee clubs. Speaking of musical ability, the Frosh certainly have plenty of it, with two trios and many members in the orchestra. We have already started a record on the honor roll that we intend to improve each semester, and you will soon agree that we are the best class that ever entered Covina High.

VIRGINIA ROSS.



Darrell Werden



Virginia Ross



Virginia Deeter



E. Bacon & Miss Whitaker



9-B FROSH

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Why Study



Speed Boy



Basketball



Dental Profession



Valentine's Day



Hi Jinx Outfit

Feb. 11. The country round is once more enveloped in smudge as the temperature drops around 26, but smudge means money to high school boys and money means fun, so on with the smudge!

Report cards with all their joys and sorrows! "Why Study," an editorial by Bill Bonner, will soon be forthcoming in the "Cardinal and White's" next big edition.

Rumors of a mysterious treasure hunt are going the rounds. All is dark and dreary, mother!

Feb. 12. Covina's track boys made their debut against Whittier, but no score was kept. "Speed Boy" Lanphear ran a fast 23-flat 220 and other good times were recorded.

Covina also licked the Poets in a basketball game, 49-19. Plenty of good form was shown and we outclassed them in all departments, as the score would indicate.

Feb. 13. Dr. Warren, a Covina graduate, gave an interesting talk in Assembly on the dental profession.

Two sharp blasts on the town whistle, the scout call to arms, and Nelse Armel dashed madly out of Study Hall to do his good turn. Arrangements with Mr. Ross were made later.

A good showing by Covina ended in a 37-19 basketball win for Cal Tech Frosh, one of the strongest conference Frosh teams.

Feb. 14. Valentine's day brought many girls evidence of their shiek's undying love. Emma Greenberg received a cute valentine from Osie Ronnie and the return postage was enclosed, too!

Two cars raced to a tie on the school corner and each driver's agitation was much enjoyed by the students.

Feb. 15. The long awaited Hi Jinx at last arrived and seemed to profit by the many postponements for it was quite the hot stuff!

Covina entered a relay team in the San Bernardino meet, and, although they took third in their heat, they failed to place in the finals.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"There's music in the air" and so there is and plenty of it—Miss Arthur sees to that. With Girls' Varsity and Boys' Varsity Glee Clubs the air is continually filled with melody. They have sung for numerous organizations in the community and have given entertainments. As well as entertaining others they have entertained themselves and oh, what fun! The girls with their "kid party" and party for the Boys' Varsity Glee Club, combined with a "wow" of a beach party, can be said to have supplied quantities of joyous fun.

The orchestra has been frequently called upon for its services and has supplied music for practically every entertainment given in our auditorium.

The operetta "College Days" crowned the success of the Music Department. With leads of praiseworthy ability and chorus with husky volume, a cast of typical college calibre was supplied.

Miss Arthur, our little "Music Master," with the aid of her "Dorothys," Estep and Edwards, has boasted three worthy organizations. Presiding over these were:

Girls' Varsity Glee..Madale Long
Boys' Varsity Glee	Robert LaFayette
Orchestra	Ray Williams

MARGARET JEAN MILLIKAN.



The Quartette



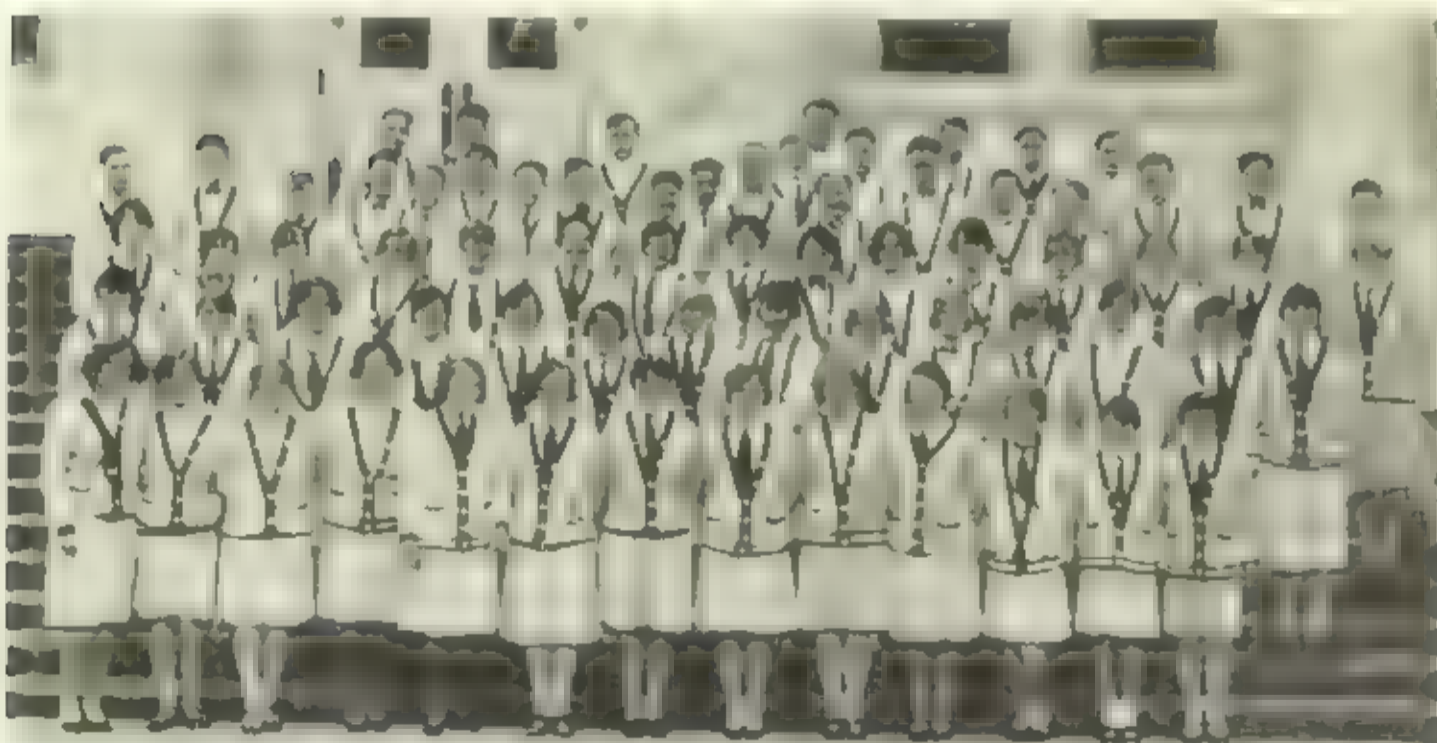
Our Pianists



Operetta Performers



Razor and Sarabeth



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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Feb. 18. Blue Monday and rain! Very blue and lots of rain!

G. A. A. have already begun to make plans for a Play Day to be held soon. Nothing dead about that organization.

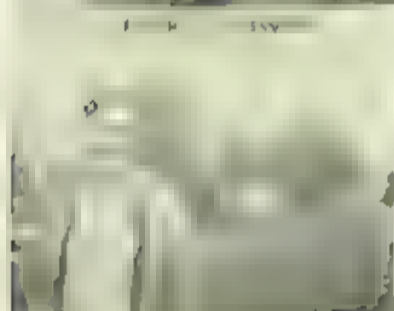


Feb. 19. What a glorious day!

Clear skies, bright sunshine and all the smudge washed away!

Jack, staff photographer, spent the day taking pictures with Mr. Ross' mammoth camera. Deacon and Helen, co-workers on the "wonder Cardinal" for '29, were also on hand to direct proceedings. Willing and unwilling victims were snatched from their lessons, made to stand against a wall, and shot before they could complain. Even the janitors were shot, and several members of the faculty were led to slaughter.

Some class to Katherine Kinney, Frosh, who decided that the best was none too good for her, and so had her picture taken at Tucker's.



Feb. 20. Assembly and how! Mr. Leslie Brigham entertained us with some good music, including our old favorite, the "Green Dragon," while the piano bench further entertained us by attempting to collapse under the pianist. Before the program was over, the wobbly bench was changed, Mr. Brigham given water and everyone was feeling much relieved.

Cardinal campaign started with Deacon's speech at end of the program.

Coach requested us to support the team at Puente in the first play-off game, which we did. With cow bells, whistles and about 200 pairs of lungs, the students of C. U. H. S. cheered their team on to a 27-20 victory.



Campaign On!



Juliet's?

Feb. 21. Seniors ahead in "Cardinal" campaign. Fifty-four percent.

Little tags, green, yellow, red and blue are fast appearing, with the embarrassing query, "Where's Yours?" printed across them.

Our worthy tracksters got beat in a track meet which was hardly noticed, due to the "Cardinal" excitement.

Operetta cast and chorus held a party at Thorpe's. What tales are told of that party!

Feb. 22. Washington's Birthday and no school! Dear old Gawge.

Trackster

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G. A. A.

MARGARET MCCLAIN PRESIDENT
 MABEL MAYO VICE-PRESIDENT
 CLARA TEMPLE SECRETARY-TREASURER
 MRS. FREEMAN AND MISS BURT ADVISORS

Our newest and second largest organization is the Girls' Athletic Association, which was formed this year for the purpose of furthering interests in athletics. We have our advisors, Mrs. Freeman and Miss Burt, to thank for bringing the G. A. A. to Covina High. At the first of this year, all of the girls were in favor of this movement, but it would have been impossible for us to organize without our advisors' help.

Any girl who has earned fifty points is eligible for membership. Points are made by entering the sports of G. A. A. In order to make a team a girl must come out after school for at least six out of eight practices while the sport she is trying for is in season. Every night there is some sport in action, either in the gym or on the athletic field.

Besides the usual officers of any club there are sport managers and captains. The duty of each sport manager is the greatest of any of the offices, for a manager must be present at all practices to give out material and be ready to assist the advisors

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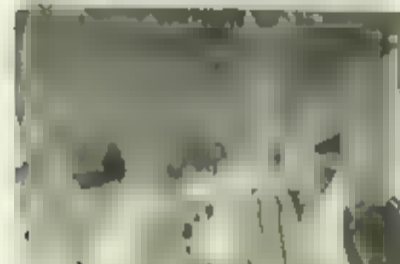


How To Do It



G. A. A. OFFICERS AND ADVISORS

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Feb. 25. Leaving Mr. Ross and Co. in charge, Mr. Millikan left for the East to attend a Principal's Convention.

Memoirs of the treasure hunt come to Leland as he views the little note given to him by a kind man on a motor-cycle.

Rudy, Stew, and party were stopped by the man, condemned as "grammites," and narrowly escaped a "running in."

Bobo Baxter is going to be hailed to court for denting Mr. Ross' "crate."

Outside of this the good time was had by all at Marg McClain's.

Feb. 26. All Covina is rejoicing with Mr. Newman over his appointment as Coach at Whittier College. Our loss is Whittier's gain. All four of Newman's Covina football teams have been runners-up for the Southern California Championship, if not the Champs; the Baseball teams have been exceptional. We sincerely hope "Chief" is as successful at Whittier as he has been here.

The much heard of Senior Bench has reappeared.

Tryouts for "A Mother's Daughter," the Mother's Day play, were held.

Feb. 27. A late Assembly brought us Madam Ellen Beach Yaw, whose singing we all enjoyed.

The "Cardinal" Campaign waxeth furiously; the Seniors are first, with the Juniors a close second, followed by Sophs and Frosh. Al Knorr, Frosh, is hailed a salesman supreme, selling more subscriptions than any other person.

Feb. 28. The footballers were voted sweaters at last and it is announced that Gene Fischer is track captain. He has been high point man thus far and certainly deserves the position.

Feb. 29. The Seniors again came into prominence as they squelched all others in the inter-class track meet. Iron Man Captain Fischer led in points and Glen Lanphear took the sprints in fast time. "Fat" Compton won the "special" hundred in 12 flat.

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at any time. There is a manager for each sport—basketball, speedball, hockey, archery, baseball, hiking and tennis. The girl must be proficient and vitally interested in the sport for which she is manager. Also this girl, or manager, keeps the training cards of each of the members of the organization. These cards consist of the training rules each girl must keep while she is out for a sport. These rules are: no eating between meals, eight hours of sleep every night and other such health rules which keep a body fit for strenuous exercise. The Sport Managers also have the authority to refuse a girl's card if she thinks this card has not been signed honestly. If this card is not handed in to the manager, the girl forfeits her points.

The highest award given is a sweater which takes 1,250 points; the next highest is a letter, which takes 700 points, and the class numeral requires 350 points. These points are given to the managers, captains, and to the girls who have succeeded in making teams and playing with her teammates in two games. Under the G. A. A., points are given to every member who really gets in and works. If she is not a good athlete in one sport, there are many others she can go out for.

This year the G. A. A. sponsored a Play Day here on our own campus, the first one Covina has

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Swinging the Rings



Climbing the Ropes



Head Stand



"Brinkie" Herself



EMBLEM WINNERS

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Mar. 4. Disrupting Mr. Holden's second period class, Mr. Hoover's inauguration was heard by the students. The radio, assisted by Mr. Shaver, gave all the details from the swearing of the Senators to the inaugural address.

The Senior B's are making a terrific buzzing over their "coming" rings.

Grover Martin, a prominent Sophomore, met with sudden death on last Saturday. The entire school mourns his passing.



March 5. Flies and fouls of all kinds were in evidence as baseball hit Covina for the first time and the result was a defeat by Franklin, 6-11. Harold didn't pitch and errors were plentiful, but hits came now and then to shed a little light on the future. We have fine material and a tough schedule, but we're equal to it.



March 6. Girls' Glee gave their initial Assembly program. Miss Arthur got so much in the rhythm that she threw her baton away and Mary Ellen became a realistic "afflicted lover." She would!



March 7. The girls began thinking about that new dress for the Junior-Senior Reception, as the news came out that the committee has been named. The end is near, yet far, ye Seniors!



March 8. The ball slingers took a tight trimming 2 to 3 from Fullerton. The Indians always have a good team and Covina has not yet hit her stride. Harold is pitching high class ball and Willoughby's bat looms disastrously before all rival pitchers. Although ragged field work accounted for much, we are looking for better co-ordination and teamwork in the future. When that comes watch our smoke and Oh—for a game with Citrus!



Oh My!

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ever given. This Play Day takes the place of girls' teams challenging other schools as we have done in the past. Covina had the pleasure of winning this Play Day after many hard-fought games. In tennis there were several long tie sets. Points were given and won for each sport played and the games won. After our games were finished, we journeyed to the cafeteria and entertained our guests with a luncheon and a program. The cafeteria was decorated in the colors of the different schools and the tables spelled out—G. A. A.

Covina also enjoyed a Play Day at Excelsior and Long Beach High Schools. The girls of both schools were voted wonderful hostesses.

This year three delegates were again sent to the G. A. A. Conference of Southern California. It was held at Monrovia, and here, the girls learned of the activities of other G. A. A.'s throughout Southern California. Each of the Presidents gave speeches on the work of their organizations, and round table discussions were held.

Our G. A. A. is yet very young, as it was just started in February, but all of the girls are enthusiastic and we hope that when the Freshmen of today are Seniors they will feel that they have given something to the organization to make it bigger and finer. "Every girl a G. A. A. member" is our goal.

MARGARET McCLAIN.



Go It, Seniors



Miss Galt



G. A. A. MEMBERS

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Dorothy Estep



Bob Lafayette



Assembled Mob

March 11. Many new faces were seen on the baseball and basketball teams as Mr. Ross took their pictures. Track stars were also in evidence and Fischer's manly profile stood the test of several exposures.

The Sophs are rehearsing their play, "Whiskers," to be put on in Assembly soon. The title seems inappropriate since a Soph couldn't grow a whisker if he tried, but on being questioned the cast broke right down and confessed it will be good.

March 12. Downey was sadly licked, 84-20, by Oak Pendleton and his "Acorns" on the home track. Oak's team is surely improving and he is going to have a wealth of material for next year.

Our first count game was won from Roosevelt, 3-2, but you would never have known it was a count game from the size of the crowd. Harold pitched and many a batter bowed to him, although our sluggers were going good and hit the Roosevelt mound frequently.

The Sodalitas Romanas, (Latin Club), initiated new members.

March 13. Stew Armel, assisted by the Dramatics class, presented "The Florist Shop." Stew's presentation of the Jew "Slovsky" was realistic even to his absent-mindedness in forgetting his part.

Mr. Millikan returned from the east weary and footsore. He was last seen being towed to the Buick Garage.

Just to break the monotony of winning, Covina lost to Franklin, 6 to 11, in a hot ball game.

March. The students were gently informed that they could write essays on "Why Covina Needs a New City Hall." There ought to be a law protecting students' rights.

March 15. Mother's Day was recognized by the Girls' League when they put on their annual entertainment.

Oak Pendleton's "Acorns" continued their winning streak on the home track when they beat Brea and Bonita, 63-43-11, in a triangular meet. "Speed Boy" Lanphear took the hundred in 10 1/5, which ties the school record.

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SENIOR TRI

HELEN CHAMBERLAIN	PRESIDENT
MABEL MAYO	VICE-PRESIDENT
ANNA BELLE HURST	SECRETARY
LENORE RANDACK	TREASURER

This is the end of a perfect year for the Girl Reserve. It has in every sense of the word been the biggest year, with an enrollment of seventy-three and a weekly attendance of about sixty members.

A new method of dividing the club into four groups was adopted by the Tri. At every meeting a different group took charge of the entire evening, including the devotion, menu and program.

The officers started this new group plan by having "A Night in Spain." Everything throughout the meeting was Spanish. This group system was entirely different from anything tried previously, and much enthusiasm was immediately aroused.

Miss Austin and three officers went to the Mid-winter Convention at San Diego.

Following the usual custom, candy was sent to the Fresh Air Camp at Christmas time.

We were handicapped to a certain extent by having Mrs. Coman away from us for several weeks due to illness. Aside from that, this has been a happy year for us, being guided by our two ever-ready advisors, Mrs. Coman and Miss Grace Austin.

HELEN CHAMBERLAIN.



Mabel Mayo



Lenore Randack



SENIOR TRI

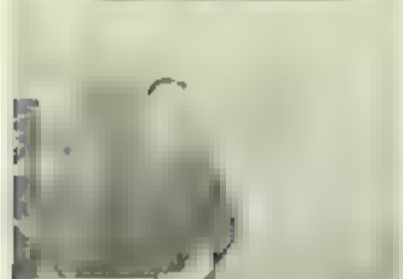
C A R D I N A L



"Pete" Wright



Group of Students



Student in uniform



Mr. Tucker



Group of Students



Group of Students



See My Ring

March 18. Baseball coming up! Team journeyed to Ventura Saturday to return on the long end of a 3-2 count.

12-B rings have failed to appear.

Covina netsters showed up in good form when they defeated Montebello 12-4.

"Pete" Wright made a brave attempt to disguise herself as an Oriental by donning the clattering footwear of the East.

March 19. Baseball, game with Lincoln Hi. We won, 12-2.

Maurice Blate had his Senior picture taken.

First G. A. A. games today. Juniors took the Sophs out, 3-1.

March 20. Got honked on Assembly. The Russians failed to appear. It seems that they had an accident, but "they surveyed it."

Mr. Millikan substituted by talking of his trip East.

March 21. Camera! But no action!

Mr. Tucker and Jack spent the day taking pictures. Mr. Tucker deserves a lot of credit for his excellent work on group pictures and on the Senior photos.

Part of the Senior class loafed and laughed all day—in an attempt to take pictures and keep order.

12-B rings have come!

Operetta presented for the Grammar School in Special Matinee.

Cal Prep track team went home in defeat after Covina took every first place.

March 22. English classes involved in essays on "Why Covina Should Have a New City Hall." Big prizes offered.

Tennis team took Cal Prep down another notch or two by defeating them 10-6.

The Operetta has happened. In the foreground was Razor Williams and Jos Ross, with Sarabeth Kock and Helen Harris. Everyone quite surprised and pleased with Joe's vocal powers.

The chorus also showed up to advantage.

C A R D I N A L

PEE WEE BASKETBALL

The 110-pounders had a dream of a team this year, having won all but two games during the whole season out of a possible fourteen. The team was light, fast and furious. There were few substitutions, for with combination of "Happy" Raushenbach, forward; Minor Wilson, forward; Ray (Razor) Williams, running guard and Captain; Jack Greene, center; and Newman Larrick, standing guard, there was no need for better players.

The boys won the first ten games in a row, being beaten only twice. Both defeats were by Whittier, a splendid team, that outplayed us at all times.

Nearly all of the team shall be Lightweights next year, so there are great prospects. Coach Meyer often matched up the Lightweights with us to give them a little practice and we trimmed them frequently.

The team in the last game of the year looked marvelous. Meyer matched us with the Central School of Puente, whom we beat by one point. Central outweighed us about 10 pounds per man, but we finally overtook them.

The team wishes to express its appreciation to Coach Meyer for his splendid work.

The school may look forward to a wonderful Lightweight team next year for the Pee Wees were plenty good.

RAY WILLIAMS



PEE WEE BASKETBALL

G A R D I N A L



D. H. H. H.



Bowing Him Out.



Everett



Jake Schulte



Just a Memory



Why the G. n.



Very Young

March 25. Bill Duncan, Baldwin Park hero and all-round good looking, will be on Mr. Ross' absence list for some time because of a broken ankle acquired in baseball practice.

Just to further the bad luck, the tennis team was beaten by Whittier, 10-8.

President Joe Ross showed foresight and wisdom when he appointed a majority of boys on the Senior Play committee. It is quite possible the Seniors will have a good play now.

March 26. More "Cardinal" pictures. Mr. Tucker attempted and achieved the impossible when he succeeded in quieting and photographing a large group of G. A. A. girls.

Alhambra beat us 8-7 in baseball, but we'll even up in a return game.

Masque and Dagger tryouts for the "Trysting Place" were held today. It will be given in Assembly at a later date.

March 27. A potter, J. Smith Damron, did his stuff in Assembly. He made a clay vase and a vinegar (or what have you) jar and at the same time he applied their construction of the building of our characters. But there are plenty of jugs that don't build just the right kind of characters.

The Masque and Dagger met at Norb's home. Rawson and Cone went to Baldwin Park for the ice cream, which is quite enough said.

March 28. The Junior girls beat the Senior girls 3-1 in a rollicking hockey game in which barked shins were in evidence, and in order to celebrate this titanic battle, the Senior Tri staged a high class chicken dinner.

March 29. The ball club again hit its stride and beat Excelsior, 7-5. Captain "Stew" and "Fat" Willoughby are batting themselves into a high average lately.

The Girls' Fashion Show was given in the Women's Clubhouse. Boys were not allowed and thousands of clamoring ruffians were kept back by Stuckey and Franklin Jones.

C A R D I N A L

TRACK

With a new coach and a green track squad, but lots of ambition, Covina opened the track season by trimming Whittier High School. No world's records were broken, but some creditable performances were turned in by both sides. Covina entered a team in the relays at San Bernardino, but found the competition a little too keen. The Tigers from South Pasadena were our next opponents and succeeded in defeating us by a close score. Covina evened the count at Downey's expense with an 85-24 triumph. Anaheim also succeeded in eking out a victory, but the Colts came back and snowed the Prep School under with a deluge of first places. In the closest and best meet of the year, Covina came through with a win over the Pomona Frosh and Whittier Hi.

Alhambra took a close meet from Covina to close the dual meet season, but in a triangular meet Covina came out on top with Bonita second and Brea third. Covina entered a team at the Anaheim Invitational and captured five medals.

Next year's outlook is unusually bright with Lanphear in the century and furlong, Timmons in the 440 and broad jump, Clark and Vincent in the hurdles, as well as many others.

Covina is fortunate in having such a good coach as Mr. Pendleton, who will undoubtedly have another good season next year.

GENE FISCHER.



Gene Fischer



G. Merrill



TRACK TEAM

C A R D I N A L



April Fool's



Baseball



Bill Duncan



Doug Fische



Duncan, Senior Lead



Bill Duncan

April 1. April fools day is here and all the fools are having a great time being fooled by foolish examinations.

Several girls visited our injured hero, Bill Duncan, and caused him untold embarrassment and concern when they walked off with a few of his manly Senior pictures.

Jack Caldwell is also "out" with an infected foot. Jack is surely missed.

Tryouts for "The Three Wise Fools" have begun and it is said "Fat" Ross is a cinch to land the biggest part.

April 2. The busy base-ballers whitewashed Alhambra, 7-0. In spite of the weak support, the boys have been having a highly successful season.

A meeting of the Seniors was called by President Joe Ross, at which time commencement announcements were chosen.

April 3. Newman's baseballers are going good—they took another from Excelsior, 6-3.

The long awaited Sophomore play was given in Assembly and Ruby Runyan and "Red" Kent did themselves proud. The cake used in the play was annihilated by the cast, ably led by Carl Peterson—he now rests peacefully in ward 13 with a case of ptomaine poisoning.

April 4. Rain and gloom hang over our institution! Quarterly exams are under way.

Competition and keen rivalry are dominant as the Seniors continue the tryouts for their annual play to be held May 31.

April 5. The parts for the play were announced and the three wise fools are Ross, Bonner and Merrill, Incorp. Bill Duncan got the male lead as "Gordon."

Maurice Blate was heard singing "I'm just like a weary river, etc" as he glided down the street.

Whoopie! Vacation is here! Two weeks late but welcome just the same when there are beaches to be visited and mountains to be climbed. Or perhaps we would like to stay at school? Oh-h—Yes.

C A R D I N A L

LOS CONQUISTADORES

LUCILLE CALHOUN	PRESIDENT
JOHN W. LEE	VICE-PRESIDENT
ROBERT CAN	SECRETARY
W. A. W. L.	TREASURER

"Los Conquistadores," the Spanish Club, is composed of forty members, with a long waiting list.

The first meeting, held at Elberta Osborns, was for the purpose of initiating new members. Meetings are held mostly with a good attendance and are carried on in Spanish as much as possible. At several meetings, films have been shown portraying Spanish and Cuban life. Spanish games were enjoyed at several meetings.

Our annual Christmas party, held in the music room, was one big event of the year. Joe Wheeler acted as Santa Claus.

A candy contest, which aroused much interest, was lost by the girls. They gave the boys a hard-time party, which was a surprise to all.

All students making a grade of "I" in the first year classes are taken in the second semester as honorary members. All members not attending the meetings must write an excuse in Spanish or lose their membership and end all good times.

Other interesting events of the year were a real Spanish dinner, and a theater party.

The success of the Club is due to the interest of La Senorita Clark and the co-operation of officers and members.

LUCILLE CALHOUN.



SPANISH CLUB

C A R D I N A L



Happy Teachers!



Miss Jones

April 15. Everyone has returned for the last lap of the journey, a little weary after strenuous vacations, but glad to dig in and work for the remaining two months.

Results of the "Covina City Hall Essay Contest" were announced at the Lion's Club dinner with Ruth Webb taking first prize, \$15; Norma Frost second, \$10; and Joe Ross third, \$5. Sid Schwartz came in eighth with a \$1 prize.

Glendale was trounced by Covina's club of swat, 8-2.

Senior Play cast working under difficulties with Thelma Hansen and Helen Boynton vying for the lead.

April 16. Jack Caldwell, Cardinal photographer, is out with an infected foot. Mr. Ross is temporarily filling his position.

Another game. This time we cleaned Brea 5-3. Newman's team is winning right and left and we only hope for a chance in the play-off of the Citrus Belt and San Gabriel Valley Leagues, and, incidentally that much anticipated crack at Citrus.

April 17. Rev. Kain read the play "Jeanne d'Arc" in Assembly today, and, although he read but a few scenes, he made the story vividly interesting.

Cleaned Pasadena, 7-4.

April 18. Mr. Ross took pictures of all the football heroes in their red sweaters today.

Final, final tryouts for Senior Play were held. The part of "Benny, the Duck," was given to Nelse, and the part of "Sidney" to Helen Boynton. Helen withdrew in favor of Thelma Hansen.

April 19. Spring has sprang bringing our old enemy, Spring Fever.

April 20. Covina Men's Club gave Coach Newman a farewell dinner. Many celebrities were present, including Howard Jones and Bill Hunter of S. C. and four of Covina's football captains, Don Rieke '27, Gaius Shaver '28, Harold Chamberlain '29, and Rudy Rauschenback '30. Gorrell, next year's coach, was introduced.

CARDINAL

SODALITAS ROMANA

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>	
MARJORIE ALLISON	CONSU	MARGARET TOWNER	CONSU
JAMES RANDACK	TRIBUNE	MARGARET TOWNER	CONSU
LOUIS ANN CLINE	CENSOR	REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
LEWIS T. KENT		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
JOHN MCCANN		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
CLARA COLES		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
CAROLINE POLHEMUS		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
LEWIS T. KENT		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
NEWMAN T. KENT		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU
MRS. MOCK		REBECCA TOWNER	CONSU

The "Sodalitas Romana" is an entirely new organization at Covina. Its purpose is to promote knowledge and interest in the customs and language of ancient Rome.

The Club was organized by the 9-A class, who now consider themselves Roman senators, the rulers of the Roman Empire. The present 9-A's joined the organization as provinces. The second period class took on the name of Gaul and is governed just the way Gaul was governed in the days of the Roman Empire. The seventh period class assumed the name of Egypt and it is ruled as were the Egyptians.

In all meetings of the Senate a strict Roman atmosphere is maintained. At one meeting a Roman funeral was given, everyone being dressed as a Roman and taking part in the speeches for the deceased, moaning and praying to the Gods. Some of the other meetings have consisted of speeches, initiation of new members, discussion of complaints from the provinces, and many other interesting subjects.

ROBERT KENT.



R. Kent and M. Towner



R. Towner



M. Towner and C. Coles



Miss Mock

Miss Mock



LATIN CLUB

C A R D I N A L



McKaughan



Vincent—Track Star



Hazel Towner



Compton



Mr. Shaw

April 22. While the base-ballers sweated out an 8-3 victory over Whittier and Gail Jobe made his debut as a pitcher, Sid Schwartz and Rudy, assisted by the tennis team, turned in an 18-0 win over Puente. Sid and Rudy boast they have not lost a tournament this year.

Report cards come like fate and this quarter's is no exception—they say the total scores are adding higher and higher as the quarters pass by.

April 23. Chamberlain let the Brea-Olinda oilers down with two hits in a nightmare of a game which was called in the fifth when the score stood 19-0. This was a count game and it let us in on the Citrus Belt and San Gabriel Valley League play-offs.

The tennis team dropped a count tournament to Whittier, 11-6. First doubles and third singles accounted for our only score.

April 24. The Norma Gould dancers gave an interpretive dance program in Assembly this morning.

Baxter got as far as study hall with the Spanish dancer's rose but was forced to relinquish it as soon as it was missed.

The Dramatics class was reported to have had an excellent time when they took a half day off and journey to see the "Second Man."

April 25. The Cardinal staff stepped on the gas the last few days in order to get in 64 pages by Friday, and possibly because of the added practice Hazel Towner, chief key manipulator, was awarded a silver medal by the Underwood Company for speed and accuracy.

Another game with Lincoln proved that Covina's guardian angel had a broken wing for we lost, 9 to 15.

April 26. Worse luck, and more of it. We lost another game today. Franklin beat us by a score of 3-0.

Baxter was asked recently (very recently) why his thumb is bandaged. "Oh!" says Bobo. "Randack's dog bit it!" ? ? ?

C A R D I N A L

SENIOR HI-Y

LEE DUNCAN
GAIL JOBE
BILL BONNER
BUDDY MILLER
BARRY EVERETT
MARION COLTRIN
JACK CALDWELL
CLARENCE CALHOUN
JOE ROSS
LELAND PEARSON
JOE WHEELER

COACH "OAK" PENDLETON
MARION BOOTS
LELAND BRUBAKER

After a year's inactivity due to the lack of a leader, the Boys' Senior Hi-Y reorganized. Mr. Harry Damerl, a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. for this district, was host at the Palace of Sweets to about twelve boys from the Junior and Senior Classes.

Coach "Oak" Pendleton was chosen leader; Marion Boots, assistant leader; and Leland Brubaker, discussion leader.

A bean feed was served by the ladies of the different churches where the weekly meetings were held.

The purpose of the Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. The Hi-Y slogan is, "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean life." The membership of the Club this year was made up of the followings boys:

Dean Shively, Gail Jobe, Bob Clark, Eddie Insley, Bill Bonner, Buddy Miller, Barry Everett, Marion Coltrin, Jack Caldwell, Clarence Calhoun, Joe Ross, Leland Pearson and Joe Wheeler.

LELAND PEARSON.



Pendleton



HI-Y

C A R D I N A L



Bill Arenas

April 29.—Seniors held a stormy session trying to pick the Baccalaureate speaker. In some strange fashion a total of some eighty votes were cast and a mere forty of the High and Mighties had attended the meeting. To the accompaniment of a mighty crash, the meeting broke up and the Seniors hurried out to ascertain the cause of the disturbance.

It seems that Margie Cone has backed into a Buick sedan with her perkey new Ford. No one was killed.

April 30. Joe Ross again took the state chemistry essay prize of \$20, and stands a good chance of coming in on the national contest. He and Colin Allen seem to be our contest sharks.

May 1. May Day with ribbons and flowers and what-have-you spread promiscuously around school.

Masque and Dagger Club presented "The Trysting Place" for Assembly today. The parts were well suited to the various members of the cast and the play was enjoyed by everyone.

More prizes! The Valencia Orange Show poster prizes were awarded, Margaret Hayes taking first prize of \$50, and Colin Allen second, of \$30. Elberta Jeans and Marguerite Busch received honorable mention. Covina High was very highly spoken of by the judges for having won so many of these state prizes.

Tennis squad came to the foreground when they beat Fullerton 7-1.

May 2. Mr. Ross took his chemistry students on an excursion to the glass and tire factories.

May 3. Jack Caldwell is back again after his weeks of illness.

Colts trimmed the Sherman Indians 14-1 in the final game of the year.

A-Wah-Heh members took themselves off for a hectic week-end at the beach. Lots of fun and good times planned.

C A R D I N A L

VARSITY BASEBALL

When baseball season rolled around this year, prospects for a good Colt team looked promising. Very few of last year's team were missing.

We started off by winning most of our practice games. Not being in a league, Coach Newman was asked to choose five games to stand as our count games. After these games were named, the C. I. F. had to pass on them, so you may imagine they were not easy. We won the five count games and earned the right to play in the sectional play-offs between the San Gabriel Valley League and the Citrus Belt League.

Harold Chamberlain is one of the best pitchers in the state; he is not only a pitcher, but also a hitter. Harold collected the most home runs of the season. "Fat" Willoughby did fine work behind the bat. "Fat" will probably develop into one of the finest catchers in the South next year. After Duncan broke his ankle, Compton filled his shoes and played great ball. Calhoun and Griffin both played good ball on third base. Shortstop was held down by Williams, and second base by Coltrin. Both of these fellows played big league baseball. The outer gardens were played by Armel, Shively, and Fischer, and all three fellows did great work. The batting average of the whole team was high. Taken as a whole, this year's team has had a most successful season.

NELSE ARMEL.



Captain Armel



Willoughby



Gene Fischer

Johnson and Compton



BASEBALL

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Watching Them Practice



The Merrills



uniforms



Johnson

May 6. The weather cooled off today and with it Mr. Ross' Physic expedition. Lack of enthusiasm amongst the students was given as the reason for the failure of the expedition.

May 7. S. O. S. held its weekly meeting and the coming oratorical contest was the main topic of discussion.

Girls holding tryouts for a swimming team at Annabelle Hurst's.

Senior Tri held one of their interesting meetings. The theme was taken from the Sunday supplements, which decorated the door and the napkins; place cards, and menus were all decorated with figures of Felix, the cat; Tillie, Lillums, Harold Teen and many others. It was voted one of the most successful meetings so far.

Bryson Rogers plans to enter the Oratorical contest and is preparing a humdinger of a speech, so says Dame Rumor.

May 8. Ellery Walter, youthful author and adventurer, gave us the best program of the year, when he talked uninterrupted for an hour to an enthralled audience. In spite of his one leg and many hard knocks, he faces the world with his head up and indomitable courage shining in his eyes. He was given the best hand of the season and went away with a world of praise for his splendid audience.

He also autographed special copies of his book, "The World on One Leg," for students who wished to buy it.

Razz edition of the "Cardinal and White" came out this afternoon.

May 9. Professor Goodnow of U. S. C., spoke to the Journalism students.

May 10. Covina Plunge opened and swarms of students immediately hurried down to take advantage of its coolness.

May 11. Girls attended a Play Day at Long Beach High, where we won the Speed Ball game and took several places in the swimming meet.

C A R D I N A L

TENNIS

With over thirty boys trying out for the playoffs for the tennis team and among them four of last year's lettermen, the prospects were bright for a successful season. After three weeks of playoffs the team was chosen as follows: Pearson, first singles; Everett, second singles; Platt, third singles; Allen, fourth singles; Rudy and Schwartz, first doubles; In-sley and Mickel, second doubles. All during the season the boys had to keep fighting for their positions as they could always be challenged by the player under them. Rudy and Schwartz, our first doubles team, were very successful, going through the entire season undefeated.

We had five practice and five count games. Of the practice games we won three, two from the Prep School and one from Bonita. We lost to Whittier High and Webb School. In our count games we won four: Puente, 18-0; Bonita, 21-0; Fullerton, 16-1; Montebello, 12-4. We lost one to Whittier, 6-11; and were kept out of the Southern California playoffs in doing so. But we had a fairly successful season in winning seven of the ten games we played.

WINTON MILLER.



Everett and Inslay



"Rudy" and "Sid"

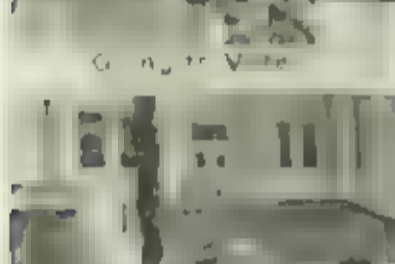


In Action



TENNIS

C A R D I N A L



May 13. Spring football practice started this afternoon and with it a new régime. Coach Gorrell took up his work and Newman departed for Whittier at three o'clock to take charge of spring practice at the college. The Senior Hefties were noticeably lacking from the squad.

Plunge is open and many are the students indulging in aquatic sports.

May 14. Senior Tri formal initiation and Mother's night. A good time was had by all.

Girls' League meeting to vote in print dresses for summer weather. Such a relief to the girls—and the boys!

May 15. U. C. Assembly program fell through when the chairman lost his voice and consequently had an operation.

The program was furnished by Mr. Millikan, who talked on the school program for the coming year; a girl's instrumental trio and quartette, and a boys' vocal quartet. For home talent it was very good.

May 16. Petitions for Student Body officers are going the rounds. Everyone is wildly excited over who shall be what on next year's commission. The Seniors are feeling decidedly out of it all, as these youngsters so confidently prepare for a year with the reins of power in their own hands.

May 17. More football and more swimming. Junior Lions are busy attending a big convention at Santa Ana, where they intend to combine business and pleasure by taking their girl friends for the high spots of the convention.

Tomorrow night comes the Governor's Banquet and after it a ball at which they all plan to "trip the light fantastic." All in all it promises to be one of the most entertaining things the Junior Lions have done so far.

C A R D I N A L

GIRLS' GYM CLUB

MABEL MAYO	PRESIDENT
MARGARET INGALLS	VICE-PRESIDENT
WILLE CALHOUN	SECRETARY
MISS BURT	MANAGER

The Gym Club, a new organization, completed a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Burt, who has spent a great deal of time and hard work to make the Club a success.

Membership is limited to thirty girls of Sophomore, Junior, or Senior standing.

Several programs have been given throughout the year. The first of these was presented for the Grammar School P. T. A. The next for Assembly, which consisted of stunts, pyramids, and dancing, proved to be one of the best. Six other programs have been given. These have been for the Girls' League exchange programs with Bonita and Puente, High Jinx, Mothers' Day, and Play Days at Excelsior and at home.

Two house parties have been enjoyed, one on the week-end, February 16-17, at Icehouse Canyon, the other at the beach.

The purpose of the Club is to further interest in gymnastics, tumbling, stunts, and dancing, and to strive toward improving good sportsmanship, to foster good posture, and to create a spirit of friendliness, loyalty, and co-operation among our Club members and all other girls of the high school.

MABEL MAYO.



Pyramid



Knee Stand



C.T.P.



GIRLS' GYM CLUB

C A R D I N A L



New Sr. Tri Head



Only Fresh



Plans for Play Day

May 20. Another Monday and the school is buzzing with the inside information on the Junior Lions Convention. Those who went report having had a wonderful time, and those who weren't asked, say that they "didn't think it was so much anyhow." So runs the world!

Now that the "Cardinal" has gone to press, everyone is hounding the staff to set a date for its arrival on the campus, but the staff remains about as communicative as a tomb full of mummies. However, they all wear much happier expressions and have lost that overworked appearance. All they have to worry about now is the barrage of criticism coming from those who are never satisfied, when the book comes out.

May 21. How these days do drag! Everything to be done and no energy to do it.

In spite of the heat, spring football practice proceeds quite rapidly under Gorrell's expert coaching, and a good team is predicted for next year. The team will be one of sixteen-year-olds with the exception of Wad Timmons, who is the old man of the squad, admitting seventeen years.

May 22. Assembly as usual.

Girls are all strutting bright print dresses since their motion went into effect and the campus looks like a gaudy flower garden.

May 23. Student Body petitions are still being circulated and there is great wrangling over next year's officers.

May 24. Seniors held long anticipated dinner dance at Mountain Meadows Country Club and entertained themselves right royally. The dinner was excellent, the toasts entertaining, and the music romantic. What more could one ask for? The number of Senior dates was quite surprising, as were many of the dates themselves. However, a good time was had by all.

C A R D I N A L

SOCIETY OF SPEAKERS (S. O. S.)

MARGARET MCCLAIN _____ PRES.
 MAX SHEANIN _____ VICE PRES.
 WAYNE BATES _____ TREASURER
 EDWARD VARNEY _____ SECRETARY
 MR. McCLELLAND _____ FACULTY ADVISOR

The main debates of the year were the interclass debates between the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. The Freshmen-Sophomore debate was on the subject—"Resolved: That the five-day week should be put into effect in all American industries." The Freshmen debaters were Max Sheanin and Caroline Polhemus, affirmative. The sophomore debaters were Ruth Gustafson and Edward Varney, negative. The Freshmen won.

The Freshmen-Junior debate was on the same subject. The Freshmen, Max Sheanin and Wayne Bates, affirmative, debated the Juniors, Thelma Stewart and Clevea Groves, negative. The Juniors won.

Mr. McClelland gave us his time whenever we wanted advice from him and we are very grateful for his help.

The members were very faithful inasmuch as they attended the meetings every Thursday morning.

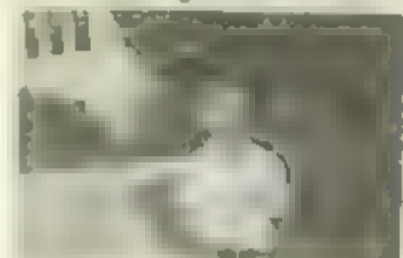
Debates were held during the meetings and each member was given a chance to debate. If he refused, the tail twister fined him ten cents.

The constitution of the Club was taken from the old constitution of the Pnyx Club, with a few alterations, and was drawn up by three of our present Club members.

WAYNE BATES.



Marg. McClain



Max Sheanin



Wayne Bates



Max and M. McClain



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C A R D I N A L



May 27. Maxine Lutyen is known to be wearing a sparkling diamond upon her left hand and, 'tis rumored that she'll take the fatal step in June.

Just three more weeks and then we're through. Oh, Boy!



May 23. The 12-B's are still rejoicing over their rings—and doubly so because they have had their ships anchored more firmly.

Petitions are still being circulated for new officers. Doesn't seem possible that tomorrow the primaries will be held.



May 29. American Legion Oratorical Contest was held in Assembly today. Among the speakers was noted our friend, Bryson Rogers, also Eunice Merrill, Barbara Baird, Clevea Groves, Leroy Miller, and Gilbert Stuckey.

The Drum Corps also made its first public appearance with a great clatter and crash. And all things considered they were very much better than we expected.

Senior Play dress rehearsal was held tonight and all the cast was decidedly weak in the knees over the whole affair.



May 30. Decoration Day, and no school!

Many were the Senior girls who made trips in town to complete their wardrobes for graduation, and many were the students who collected themselves and their bathing suits, piled into the family "heap," and departed for the beach.

There were also a few who spent feverish hours in one last attempt to make up work.



May 31. The gang returned, perhaps a little sunburned, but decidedly happy over yesterday's respite from the eternal grind. Won't be long now!

Seniors put on their last dramatic effort in the form of "The Three Wise Fools."

The acting of Bonner, Ross, and Merrill in the parts of the three fools was outstanding, and was undoubtedly the reason for the play's success.



C A R D I N A L

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

RAY WILLIAMS DRUM MAJOR
GLEN KOCH SENIOR DRUMMER
MERWIN GILMORE SOLO TRUMPETER
MR. AYRES DIRECTOR

The Drum and Bugle Corps is an absolutely new organization, having been organized during the last semester.

Mr. Millikan secured the best leader available in Southern California—Mr. Ayres. Our leader has a record of having produced many splendid corps, so the Covina Corps has high hopes. The boys have worked hard in order to be able to play at the football games next year.

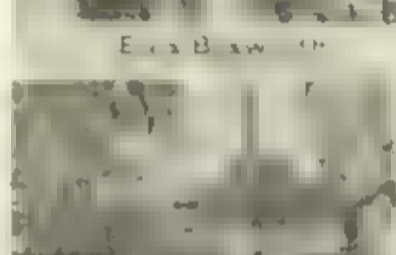
Mr. Ayres has many movements in mind which he is sure will be carried out very effectively. The Corps has already learned several of these, but hopes to have many more mastered by next year.

Our director also trains drum majors who will lead the Corps at performances. Ray Williams, the present drum major, takes charge of the boys every Thursday after school. The Corps meets with Mr. Ayres every Tuesday. Ellis Bosworth, assistant drum major, will have charge of the Corps next year.

Merwin Gilmore is our solo trumpeter and Glen Koch is senior drummer.

The members of the Corps have enjoyed the work under Mr. Ayres and feel confident they have made noticeable progress.

RAY WILLIAMS.



FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

C A R D I N A L



Orchid or Peach?



Good-by Programs!



11A Prom Committee



Cardinal's Out!!

June 3. Counting the time now! Only ten more days of school. Whatta relief!

Mr. Millikan took his annual trip around the country to collect the Frosh for next year. From all reports, they are the usual run of cocky little infants with a know-it-all complex.

June 4. "What's yours like? Pink tulle with ruffles! Oh, my!" Many whispered meetings are being held in odd spots by the fair members of the Senior class. The topic under discussion is most naturally — clothes. Prom dresses—lovely ruffled things, in all the colors of the rainbow. Baccalaureate outfits in smart summer colors and best of all—cool, summery, commencement gowns in delicate pastel shades. Is it any wonder that feminine conversation is limited to clothes?

June 5. Assembly! Helen's final effort and a rip snorter at that. Leaves us remembering the best for our programs this year.

Fifth and sixth periods the halls swarmed with voters for the final elections. Votes to be counted tonight.

June 6. Junior Prom Committee working busily on what they claim to be the best Prom yet. The Seniors claim to be from Missouri.

June 7. "Cardinals" Out! Every available seat is taken by people signing "Cardinals" and the Seniors are besieged by autograph seekers.

Seems to be a pretty good book and the Staff hopes the fruit of their labors will become more precious in years to come.

June 8. Junior-Senior Prom! Night of nights when all the boys are dashing Romeos and all the girls are belles. The music was divine, the program splendid and the refreshments great—as the boys will testify.

June 9. Reverend Wake preached the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Senior Class, who are now ready to combat the army of the world.

C A R D I N A L

*Darling Joe, the pride and joy
of his father's life*

*Bobo, in rompers, with
two brand new teeth*

*Gene, the terror of the
neighborhood and death on
chickens*

*Alice Butler, not entirely
pleased with affairs*

*Baby Georgia—aged
seven month*

*Ruth, at the age of two,
mothered a dusky doll and
a fuzzy white dog*

*Adella, a most angelic
child*

*Glenice, ever smiling
and cheerful*

*Helen, expressing
innocent wonder and
astonishment.*

*Stew, as a mere infant
showed signs of a pugnacious
disposition*

*Sidney's big brown eyes, even
at this age, expressed
childish eagerness*

*Mary Weegar, with her
chubby arms and sunny
smile*

*Margaret Holden, in
the garb of a
farmerette*

*Inez, a sweet
little child*

*Deacon, a veritable
little monk in his
cowl and robe*



C A R D I N A L



Junior President



Farewell, Seniors!

June 10. Prom is still being discussed by everyone and from all angles. All the dates, decorations, and dresses have been talked over and the Juniors are fairly bursting with pride over their successful Prom.

Exams begins today! And such exams!

June 11. Still more and worse! Teachers are sweating blood concocting awful exams and students are sweating still more blood trying to pass them.

June 12. Final day of grueling exams. Teachers and students nearly prostrate. Seniors are decidedly weak-kneed.

The commissioners sorrowfully relinquished their offices to next year's crowd.

Letters and emblems were awarded. Mabel Mayo was the second girl ever to win a sweater and the only one this year.

"Coach" Newman made his farewell bow and, though we hate to see him leaving us, we rejoice in his step upward.

Mr. Millikan also spoke for a few minutes, speeding the departing Seniors on their journey through life.

June 13. Everyone but the Seniors worked today, and, they worked hard signing "Cardinals."

Teachers working desperately to get marks on report cards and lowly Juniors, Sophs and Frosh working equally hard to keep out of trouble.

June 14. The Day of Days! Commencement! Promptly at five the solemn Seniors strolled pompously out the door and took their places. District Attorney Buron Fitts was the speaker for the occasion; he gave the Seniors a royal send-off, after which diplomas were awarded.

It is with a feeling of sorrow that the Seniors leave old C. U. H. S. to start their lives anew in strange places.

C A R D I N A L

PROFESSOR

"No beauty like the beauty of the mind."

Achievement: Geologist; author of "Five Years in Sing-Sing."

HELL'N BOYNTON—DR.

"We seldom heard her speak."

Achievement: Veterinarian.

E. Z. MARK DREDGE.

"A perennial flower of truth and sincerity"

Achievement: Upholder of the law.

SNOOKY FISCHER

"How that little candle throws its beams."

Achievement: Grand opera tenor.

JUST PLAIN MARY

"I must away to the wooded hills and vales."

Achievement: Life President of Associated Charities.

BOY SCOUT STEW

"Sweet as the primrose that peeps beneath the thorn."

Achievement: Manager of State Embalmers Union



Colm Aden

C A R D I N A L



BOB (ROBERT GRINGO WALKER)

"Not a man of iron but of live oak."

Achievement: Life Saver.



WYNNY

Modest as a retiring violet."

Achievement: Widow.



DARLING HAROLD

"For I'm to be queen of the May, Mother"

Achievement: Poet Laureate.



ONLY MARGIE

"A quiet little lass with a quiet little way"

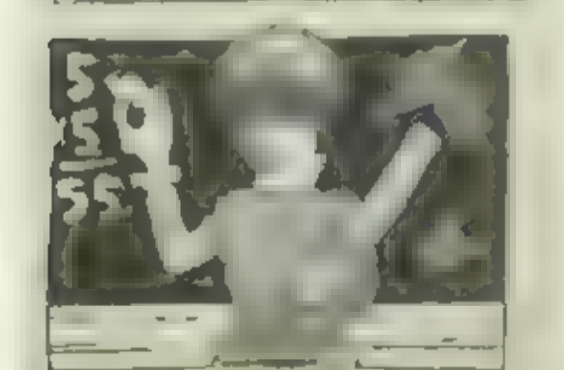
Achievement: Sack Mennett's bathing beauty.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER ARENAS

"Such men are dangerous."

Achievement: Star boarder at Sing-Sing.



MISS HUTCHINSON, A. B.-A. M.

"Says little but does much."

Achievement: Teaching Math. to the future leaders of Lark Ellen.

Court Allen

C A R D I N A L

"SPEEDY"

"Virtue is a thousand shields."

Achievement: Settled on duck farm: owns Ford.



DUTCH

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

Achievement: Seamstress.



BABE

"Sugar is sweet, too."

Achievement: The screen's greatest villain.



PINKY

"There are daggers in men's smiles."

Achievement: Leader of the "400."



BARREL

"Prim and neat: short and sweet."

Achievement: Millionaire Bottle Manufacturer.



VIRGINIA B. C. CLINE

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee"

Achievement: Grand President of the W. C. T. U.



Colin Allen

C A R D I N A L



Joe Ross

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Miss Newsom
12.3 Advisor

Eugene Fisher
"Gene"

Helen Boynton
"Boynton"

George Johnson
"Johnny"

Margaret Ingalls
"Marg"

Joe Rawson
"Speedy"

Maxine Lutyen
"Max"

Frank Goodrich
"Goodrich"

Mary Sheppard
"Beth"

Gail Jobe
"Jobe"

Elsie Jackson
"Elsie"

Marion Coltrin
"Bibi"

Adella Hayes
"Adi"

Jack Caldwell
"Jack"

Margie Gilliam
"Margie"

C A R D I N A L

William Duncan
"Bud"

Nelse Armel
"Nelse"

Herbert Michael
"Herb"

Thelma Jeans
"Jennie"

Inez Moore
"Inez"

Emma Stowell
"Emma"

Charles Perry
"Chuck"

Bruno Bantillon
"Bruno"

Chalmers Park
"Park"

Winifred Marshall
"Winifred"

Margaret Holden
"Margaret"

Glenice Evans
"Glenice"

Norbert Bainbridge
"Norbert"

Elsie Schulte
"Elsie"

Gladys Aschenbrener
"Gladys"

Violet Watson
"Violet"



CARDINAL



Grayson

Grayson Merrill

Edward Cates

Sidney Schwartz
"Sid"

Edward Cates
"E."

Eugenia Benneson
"E."

Helen Sampson
"Helen"

Marguerite Cochran
"Maggie"

Claud Morlan
"Claudio"

Charles Goff
"Charlie"

Marion Johnson
"Ike"

Fannie Beardsley
"Fannie Mae"

Ethel May Merwin
"Merwin"

Mildred Kennedy
"Mildred"

Virginia Cline
"Virginia"

Alice Zimmerman
"Alice"

Gayle Buzzard
"Gayle"

Robert Walker
"Bob"

C. A R D I N A L

Harold Chamberlain
"Happy"

Frederick Baxter
"Babo"

William Dredge
"Bill"

Ruth Clapp
"Rk"

E oise Kokosky
"Koko"

Dorothy Estep
"Dot"

Harmon Frey
"Fry"

William Arenas
"Bill"

Winifred Stimis
"Winnie"

Thelma Hansen
"Hansen"

Norma M...
"Norma"

Georgia Hutchison
"Georgia"

Albert Madden
"Al"

Clara Temple
"Clara"

Susie Goff
"Susie"

Virginia Gentry
"Pinkie"

William Dredge

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C A R D I N A L



William Bonner
"Bill"

Leland Pearson
"Pearson"

Christine Wilson
"Christie"

Alice Butler
"Al"

Ruth Groover
"Ruth"

Edith Coffman
"Edith"

Sarahbeth Koch
"S B"

Joel Cleugh
"Cleugh"

Herbert Head
"Herb"

Violet McKinney

Max Clark

Helen Berkley Stairs
"Helen Berkley"

Florabelle Matney
"Flo"

Wilbur Swallow
"Bill"

John Essene
"John"

Dorothy Willits
"Dot"

C A R D I N A L

Mary Weegar
"Ma"

Hoyt Cushman
"Hout"

Maurice Bate

Hazel Kennedy
"Hazel"

Emma Greenberg
"Emmy"

Gladys Lockridge
"Gladys"

Howard Kreidler
"Kreidler"

Eusibio Banac
"Eusibio"

Wayne Dietz
"Dutz"

Heleen Chamberlain

Louise Yerkes
"Fuzzy"

Madale Long
"Madale"

Norma Larick
"Norma"

Helena Briggs
"Helena"

Loraine Bashor

Vernon McBride



C A R D I N A L



*Buddu and Dutch—before
their daily nap*

*Claude, sometime previous
to long trousered days*



*Ruddy, a chubby little
Dutchman*



Barry and his guardian d



*Frances Fields in her
wide brimmed hat*



*Lenore, a soft little
bundle of baby hood*



Hazel, a cheerful cherub



*Jack Walters, aged one
year and eight months*



Cloud Tondro, in curls



*Dorothy Estep, a
solemn-eyed youngster.*



*Busu' Graham showed
great patriotism, even at
this stage of the game*



*Bill Bradley—ever a
model of sactorial splendor*



*The charming Booth
children, John and
Lenuel*



*Dean, with his
two teeth and five toes
exposed to the world*

C A R D I N A L

BARRY'N

"My love is like a red, red rose."

Achievement: Dandelion Poker Club.

DOT

"No knife could cut our love in two."

Achievement: None.

HOLD 'EM INSLEY

"How sweet and gracious."

Achievement: Bearded lady.

BUDDY

"Sunshine within and without."

Achievement: Flea trainer.

DOT

"A jolly little lass was she."

*Achievement: Settled on a duck farm;
owns Ford.*

DON Q. SHIVELY

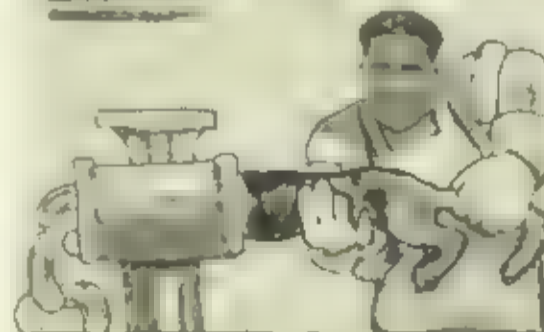
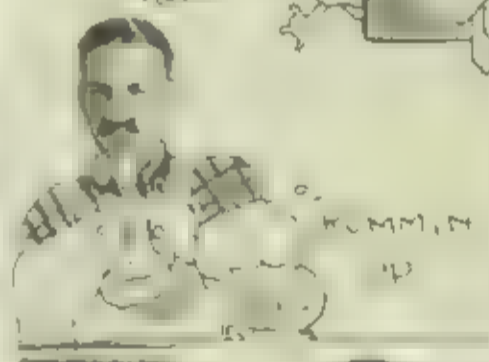
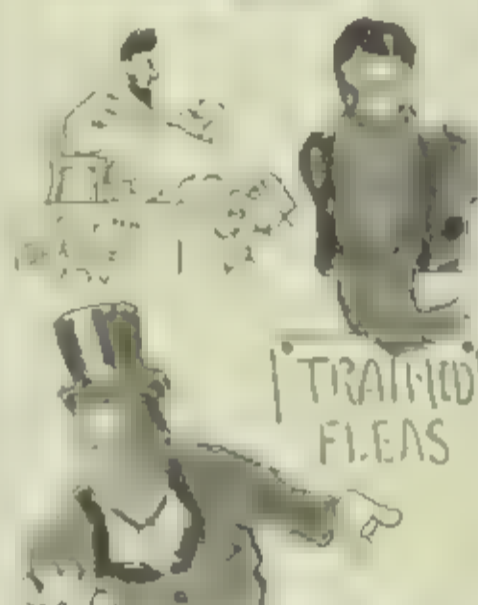
"Education makes the man."

Achievement: Bartender.

SAME OL' RUDY

"I he wurst is yet to come."

*Achievement: Scientific Sausage Maker;
owns city pound.*



Colin Allen

C A R D I N A L



Edward Insley
"Edu"

Miss Jeannero
"Jeannero"

Imogene Steinfeld
"Ima"

Frances Fields
"Fran"

Barron Everett
"Barry"

Franklin Jones
"Sister"

Dean Shively
"Dean"

Lenore Randack
"Lenore"

Alice Leuth
"Alice"

Hazel Towner
"Haze"

Jack Walters
"Jack"

Rudolph Rauschenbach
"Rudy"

Winton Miller
"Buddy"

Bernice Smith
"Bernice"

Lorene Graham
"Lorene"

Harold Davis
"Daisy"

C A R D I N A L

Katheryn Perry
"Kathy"



Lloyd Tondro
"Lond"

Lenar Booth
"Len"



William Tilden
"Bill"

Donna Glidden
"Donna"

John Booth
"John"



Marguerite Graham
"Marg"

William Bradley
"Bill"



Well Edgar
 I have been
 at your the
 very first visit.
 I hope you keep
 the good work
 up. a friend
 V. Clark

Dear Edgar:

I really don't know
 what to say - I think
 you are the best young
 person I ever saw. I
 am wishing the English
 school lots of luck.

A friend
 Viola.

Wishes to a friend of
 minds.
 Arthur Hanson.

Dear Edgar;

Although I have not been
 in one of your classes
 this year I certainly enjoy
 your friendship and hope
 that I will be in some
 of your classes next year.
 Sincerely your friend,
 N. L. Wick.

Best wishes to you
 in all your activities
 next year
 Yours truly
 "Phil" Shuman

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What is so rare as a day in June Hx, Hx.
Hells Edgar
Here's to a cherry
classmate of my
sisters - Hazel '30

"Hubie" White

Gen Fische

In remembrance of our
terribly Hot Date.

Carl Pedersen

Here's to a fellow
geometry shark,

Laurence Daily

-X-

"A P P V"
"32"

Carl Gatoski

Armed 31

Fords ride well
don't, the new kind,
in the dark especially.

Here's to more dates,

Robert Kent

D. Clough

Good luck to a
typing shark
Paul Maxwell

"Edgar: Now that my
my-shark days are over,
and my seeing you much
of the time. But I won't be
long till your long sleep
will be over and you
are usually glad of it
at the end of your years.
Wishing you success in
the future. Hx Hx Hx
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Well Edgar:
I don't know you hope
very well but I hope
you luck next year.

Here's to many
happy years at U.S.
Wayne Bates
"32"

Carl Gatoski
Armed 31

Construct a median
to an Egg-ly.

Here's to
the
guys
winning
the
Siemens

Here's hoping
that your future
will be a
successful one.
Also many
clips with Ray Cook

Will Edgar,

Remember all the fun
we've had in English
orchestra etc. And that
night, Oh boy, such
a memory. Don't bring
that up. I hope you
have a fine vacation
after all this dreadful
studying.

into 2 Luck
next year.
T. Jones.

into a luck
next year.
T. Jones.

A friend & a fellow sufferer

Louis Ann Child

Wishing you lots of luck.

In the next years to come

Aug. 25th 1891

Dear Wael:

How is my old 4th
Period study playmate are you still
the same. I'd bet some should I'll bet
in about 1 year you have your
own symphony orchestra. Do you
still love you dear father
teacher. I don't forget all the
good times we had in
assembly while some
guy thought he was
giving a good speech.

Jim Ponsack

My dear Mr. [illegible]
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I have not much news to write at present. I am, however, very much interested in the progress of the [illegible] and hope to hear from you soon. I am, dear Mr. [illegible], very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[illegible]

Dear Sir,
 I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am well at present, but I am not yet recovered from the effects of the cold I caught last winter. I am, however, getting on better every day. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. B.

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 Poulack

